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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Sisley Huddleston
(Guest Conductor)

Disarmament Looms in Mist

Balanced Budgets—And Lives

What Is CCCP? Why, Russia!

Iron Guard Freed in Roumania

Fascism or Communism?

Fulmar and Kittiwake Gull

WHAT is going on in respect of disarmament plans? For the moment Mr. Arthur Henderson is having more talks before going to Geneva, and France and Great Britain are exchanging communications as to the sort of agreement which might follow a certain kind of guarantee of execution. In other words, after 15 years' debate, we are still in the "stage of cautious inquiry." What will England do if pledges—yet ungiven and indeed unknown—are broken? Hypothesis on hypothesis! What will France do if England finally gives pledges as yet undefined? We enter a labyrinth of speculation. And if England promises to do this, in the event of France's undertaking to do that, at some period in the future still to be determined, will Germany (to say nothing of other states) be satisfied?

¶ Dr. Glenn Frank has properly protested against false economy in education, at the National Citizens' Conference held at Columbus. We want balanced budgets, but we must not have unbalanced lives. It is just as important to have no social deficit as to have no financial deficit. There are interests beyond mere economic interests. The public has a right to appropriate education—to be "taught by teachers who love teaching." Whatever changes the future holds, knowledge, culture and character will be needed more than ever.

¶ A new difficulty has been added to life. We are asked to remember precisely what an infinite variety of combinations of the 26 letters of the alphabet (not counting leap year) stand for. NRA, CPQ, RXY, WSM—I am never certain whether these are radio stations or Government plans. And to complicate things, I find in the Monitor a reference to CCCP. It turns out to be another alias for Russia. I had managed to catch up with USSR, which I gathered meant Union of the Socialist Soviet Republics. But CCCP? An explanation is forthcoming which I repeat without comment: "CCCP are the letters in Russian that are the equivalent of the English USSR. Union Socialist Soviet Republics in Russian is Soyuz Socialist Soviet Republics. But the English S is represented by the Russian C and the English R by P."

¶ One Judge and four Generals in full uniform have handed down a verdict which may shatter the Roumanian régime. For while they were obliged to convict the actual assassins of Prime Minister Duca, they acquitted, without explanation, almost triumphantly, the members of the Iron Guard accused of complicity. Under the leadership of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, hailed as a new Hitler (what a pity he has not a simpler name!), the Iron Guard means to "clean up" Roumania, by which is implied the sweeping away of Parliament, and the forces of corruption. The Iron Guard is anti-Semitic, too. It is pro-German. It is supported by King and Army. Acquittal of Iron Guards spells condemnation of Government.

¶ It is always good to see one's ideas caught up. Will I be forgiven if I call special attention to a speech at St. Louis by Capt. Wm. R. Gentry, in which he urged (if I understand aright) an embargo on loans and supplies to belligerent nations? Obviously, did Great Britain and the United States decide to keep out of war, in the fullest sense, financial and commercial as well as military, war would become virtually impossible—or at least would be narrowly circumscribed. I have been saying this all over the country, and now beg to be allowed to applaud Captain Gentry.

¶ Today's headlines from New York Times: "Knox Sees Fascism in Recovery Moves—Chicagoan Says Administration Deserts Democracy for Feudalism." "Jordan Finds Us Turning Bolshevik—Government Has Already Taken Over Most of Business, He Tells State Chamber." What is the plain man to believe? Communism?—Fascism?—Are these interchangeable terms? And what do they represent? Why not, until a sound definition, generally accepted, is propounded, stick to a simpler 'ism—Americanism?

¶ Fulmar and kittiwake gull will receive visitors on Button Islands. Lt.-Com. Donald B. MacMillan, who exactly 25 years ago was a member of the Peary expedition on its discovery of the North Pole, is leading a party in the bald-headed rigged schooner Bowdoin this summer. Through rip tides and ice floes. Eskimos hunting polar bears, walruses, and seals. Pressure round the hull forcing it upward, until the crew is walking around the bulkheads instead of on the cabin floors. And the fulmar and kittiwake gull peering curiously at those who peer curiously at them.

Board to Probe Wirt Charge Already Finds Itself Split On Just How to Go About It

Some of Five Members Think They Should Go Into Whole Subject of Roosevelt Trend, Others, Who Wirt's Informers Are

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6—The five-man "jury," named by Speaker Henry T. Rainey to investigate charges made by Dr. William A. Wirt that an unnamed member of the "brain trust" is working on a concrete plan to overthrow the old established order of government met today and found itself already divided three to two on the approach to be taken.

The Democrats want to investigate to learn whether any official is plotting against President Roosevelt's New Deal. The Republicans want to prove that the President's New Deal, and his staff of "brain trusters" are already undermining the old established order of government in this country.

Aside from their political views, the five congressmen selected to conduct the investigation might well represent the varying opinions that have swept the country about the charges made by the Gary, Ind., school official. Some of them only want to find out who it was who gave Dr. Wirt his information. Others want to know how closely the social philosophy of the President and his college professors comes to socialism, communism and fascism.

The chairman of the committee, which plans to open its hearings the first of next week, is Representative Alfred Lee Bulwinkle from the cotton textile mill section of North Carolina. Original proponent of the investigation, Mr. Bulwinkle is a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee which first heard of Dr. Wirt's conversation with a member of the "brain trust" who let him in on the plans for the revolution. He continued to demand the investigation until the House consented.

A member of the House since 1921 with the exception of one term when the Hoover landslide carried his district with the rest of North Carolina, Mr. Bulwinkle until now has devoted most of his efforts to the veterans' cause, when he wasn't working for the cotton industry. Carrying the rank of "major" himself and with a background of service on the Mexican border and in France, he was instrumental in having the House set up a separate

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

High Tax Bloc In Senate Has Fresh Defeat

Move for Sharp Increase on Extra Capital Gains Lost 42-36

Final Vote Is Near

Resistance to Added Income Tax Burder Overrides Progressive Demands

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6—Progressives launched their final effort today to raise income and inheritance taxes in the great $330,000,000 tax bill. Administration leaders hope to secure passage of the measure before nightfall.

The first vote of the day provided a defeat for the high income tax bloc. An amendment proposed by Senator Louis Murphy (D.) of Iowa for sharply increased taxes on "exceptional" capital gains accruing over a five-year period was defeated 42 to 36.

Immediately after the vote other provisions designed to prevent large scale tax avoidance through stock market transactions were written into the bill. The Senate approved, 42 to 32, the Finance Committee amendment designed to close loopholes in the present law.

The capital gains and losses provisions gave a preferred status to long-term investments, making them subject to much less taxation than speculative gains made during a short period.

As the debate recommenced, the Progressives had won some victories and suffered some defeats. Senator Robert M. La Follette (R.) of Wisconsin has succeeded in increasing estate taxes in the Senate bill, but failed yesterday to write in a major increase in income taxes when his amendment was defeated 47 to 36. Now the Progressives are backing a compromise amendment sponsored by Senator William H. King (D.), of Utah.

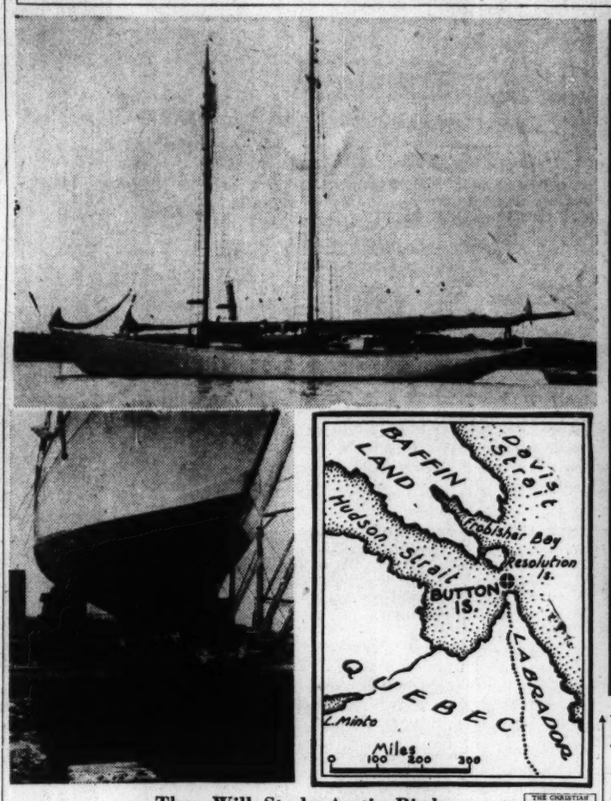
Under the King amendment, maximum income tax rates will reach 65 per cent which is 6 per cent lower than the top proposed by Senator La Follette, but on the other hand 6 per cent higher than that recommended by the Senate Finance Committee. However, the King amendment reduces income taxes in brackets below $32,000 contrary to the progressive thesis that the middle-class should pay more money in the emergency.

Administration leaders like Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi have shown a disposition to compromise but an unwillingness to go the whole way urged by Senator La Follette and other Progressives. Another compromise is possible in connection with estate taxes with a possible exemption of $40,000 instead of $50,000.

Other amendments upon which the Senate will be asked to vote include proposals to make income tax returns public; to tax tax-exempt securities; to tax personal holding companies; to tighten up "the capital gains" provision and to make amendments to the coconut oil tax.

Some headway, it appeared today, has been gained in the Administration's fight to revise the provision in the revenue bill which places a tax of 3 cents a pound on coconut oil.

Ready for a Cool Summer



They Will Study Arctic Birds

Upper Left—The Polar Schooner Bowdoin in Midstream Off Wiscasset. Right—Lieut.-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Head of Expedition. Lower Left—Cross Section of the Bowdoin Showing How She Can Slip Up in Ice Squeeze. Map—Showing Button Islands, Area to Be Studied.

Holding Company Abuses Found In Telephone Report

High Salaries Paid to A. T. & T. Chiefs Also Covered in Study

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—What were termed abuses in the operation of holding companies, together with payment of large salaries to officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, were reported today to the House Interstate Commerce Committee by Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, following a three-year study ordered by Congress.

Mr. Splawn, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, recommended enactment of the Rayburn bill creating a federal communications commission. Hearings open Tuesday before the House committee Mr. Splawn was employed by the committee to make the inquiry. He already has submitted one report.

"The holding company," the report said, "has been found as a result of this investigation to be as prolific of abuses in the field of communications as in other utilities already studied."

More Powerful Than States

"What is disclosed by the examination of the Associated Telephone Utilities Company is, in my judgment, but typical of what may occur under existing laws," Mr. Splawn wrote.

"Moreover, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is both a holding and an operating company is more powerful and skillful than any state government with which it has to deal.

"A bill regulating communications in interstate commerce will fall far short of being effective unless it first restricts the use of the holding company to what is absolutely essential and necessary and, second, unless the regulation is extended to the holding company in like manner as to the operating company."

The report recommended that the first step in regulation be a thorough investigation into the Bell Telephone Companies. Mr. Splawn estimated it would require a year and cost between $500,000 and $1,000,000.

Examination of Contracts

The first assignment, the report said, should be into their accounts, records, methods of handling depreciation, contracts, and "to what extent communications companies contribute to campaign expenses or otherwise participate in political activities."

"It must be borne in mind that the American Telephone & Telegraph Company system has assets estimated at $5,000,000,000 and that the gross telephone revenue of the system in the year 1932 was $989,722,645," the report said.

This one system in the field of communication has assets to about one-fifth of all the railroads and the average per capita contribution to its telephone service in 1932 was $7.93, the report added.

"The American people are entitled to know if they are being overcharged for this service though they may be satisfied with the quality of the service."

W. S. Gifford, president of A. T. & T., was reported to have received a $206,250 salary in 1933, and $5920 for other compensations, including directors' fees.

Vice-President C. P. Cooper received $74,250, and $4160; C. M. Bracelen, $61,875 and $360; B. Gherardi, $61,875, and $320; A. W. Page, $49,500, and $1470; F. B. Jewett, $45,000; E. F. Carter, $41,250; Assistant Vice-President K. W. Waterson, $41,250; Comptroller C. A. Heiss $41,250; Vice-President E. S. Wilson, $33,000; Attorney G. E. Folk, $33,000; Assistant Chief Engineer H. P. Charlesworth, $32,083.

The other 104 officers were listed as receiving salaries below $30,000 and above $10,000.

Johnson Rushes Aide to Detroit To Halt Strikes

5600 Men Out of Work in Wage Dispute and More Trouble Brewing

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6—The effectiveness of President Roosevelt's settlement of the automobile strike threat two weeks ago faced its real test today as the Administration was confronted with new outbreaks again endangering the industrial peace throughout the automobile industry.

Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson rushed his assistant administrator for labor, Mr. Edward F. McGrady, into the affected area in an effort to reinforce the efforts of the new Automobile Labor Board headed by Dr. Leo Wolman. In the meantime, however, a strike over wage disputes at the Motor Products Corporation in Detroit forced 5600 men out of work and suspension of operations.

NRA officials explain the trouble is due to the inability of the three-man board to settle disputed problems simultaneously in all parts of the industry. It was apparently successful yesterday in ending strikes in the Nash Motors plant and the Seaman Auto Body Corporation in Wisconsin, but while it was engaged in that area labor became restless in Detroit. It is hoped that Mr. McGrady will be able to temporize until Dr. Wolman's board can reach Detroit.

The President's settlement made no attempt to iron out individual disputes between manufacturers and their labor. All it did or pretended to do was to set up equitable rules covering collective bargaining and establish, in the form of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Adage of Strikes And Boom Tested In New England

Wage Disputes Hold Up Production in Plants of Several States

If, as economists claim, strikes are symptoms of returning good times, New England today shows increasing evidences of a coming boom.

Unforseen developments in the shoe strike at Haverhill, Mass., today made immediate settlement of the dispute less assured than had been presumed.

A recommendation of the National Labor Board that the strike cease and that an agreement be drawn up containing provisions for arbitration of disputes, although it had not this afternoon been officially brought to the attention of the union leaders, was not expected to change the situation materially. The workers previously had rejected the mediation efforts of this board, chiefly because of objection to arbitration. Failure of several union locals to agree upon wage schedules to be attached to the general agreement accepted by the workers Tuesday night, had temporarily halted negotiations.

Striking women workers in Lynn continued to picket the National Stay Company, while shop representatives announced that the operations on which the strikers were engaged have been discontinued. The workers would not be needed, they said, even if the union were to be recognized and an agreement on wages reached. Banners today supplanted eggs as weapons of the pickets.

At Manchester, N. H., the Associated Press says, 150 operatives in the bag mill of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company agreed yesterday to return to work today, after a brief strike. Representatives of the workers and employers will seek to arbitrate differences with Dr. Robert Bruere, of the National Labor Board.

Employees of the Lawrence Gas & Electric Company and the Lowell Electric Light Company planned to meet tonight in Lawrence to take a strike vote. Negotiations with company officials for an increase of wages to the 1929 level have been unsuccessful.

At Hartford, Conn., the Associated Press reports employees of three East Hartford subsidiaries of the United Aircraft Corporation will vote tomorrow on whether to strike for higher wages. About 1400 workers will be affected.

Chinese See Plot By Japanese For Seizing Peiping

Rumor Says Kang Teh Is Slated to Have Broader Empire

GENEVA, April 6 (AP)—Chinese circles alleged today that Japan plans to seize Peiping and put Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo on the throne there as Emperor of the northern provinces of China.

At the request of Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, the League distributed to all its members China's protest against the enthronement of Henry Pu Yi as Emperor of Manchoukuo the Japanese-created state.

The action was considered a diplomatic move on the part of China against Japan.

The protest, which was made by Wang Ching-wei, Foreign Minister of China, on the occasion of the enthronement ceremony, calls Pu Yi a puppet and his assumption of the imperial title high treason against China.

Mr. Koo particularly was asked by his Government to protest to the committee handling the problem against recognition of Manchoukuo.

The committee will meet May 14, at which time, it was stated, Mr. Koo is likely to present additional proposals with the object of strengthening the various powers concerned in their determination not to recognize the new state.

China's Jesse James Loots City of Kingyu

SHANGHAI, April 6 (AP)—Laying feudal siege to the walled city of Kingyu, 300 miles north of here, 2000 Chinese bandits scaled the walls, looted the populace, and applied the torch to the town, reports reaching here today said.

The renegade Mongolian General Liu Kwei-Tang, known as China's most sensational bandit leader, commanded the tattered outlaw horde which scaled the walls with ladders, carrying flaming brands.

Even vastly superior forces of government troops have failed to stop the depredations of the Liu Kwei-Tang. His ragamuffin army has cut a swath more than 850 miles long from Jehol through Chahar, Hopei and Shantung.

Polar 'Land' Proved Icy Sea, Says Byrd Aide, on Way Home

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—Commander Hjalmar Frederick Gjertsen, leader of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's antarctic fleet, is back here today with first-hand news of the explorer and his party.

Commander Gjertsen is the first member of the Byrd party to reach New York. He arrived here yesterday from New Zealand on his way to Horten, Norw., and will return to the antarctic next fall to pick up the Byrd party for the return trip.

Admiral Byrd's retreat, where he is living in solitude to carry on meteorological observations, is a hut 13 feet long, 9 feet wide and 7 feet high, Commander Gjertsen said. He saw the Admiral last on Feb. 6 and left him in "splendid condition," he said.

The men at the main base, 123 miles away, would find it almost impossible to get to him during the "twenty-four-hour period" now on at the south pole, Commander Gjertsen said.

The expedition has already discovered some important facts about the vast area between King Edward VII Land and Graham's Land, which geographers have represented as land, the commander said. About 200,000 miles of the area have been discovered to be a vast expanse of sea covered by ice and snow, he continued. As the Byrd party found some rocks embedded in ice cakes, there must be land farther in, he added.

Navigating the Jacob Ruppert, Admiral Bird's ship, through the ice fields, was a perilous task and the men had to maintain constant watch to keep out of the way of enormous icebergs, he said.

The boats were moored to the ice just as they would be to a wharf, this method of mooring being tried for the first time, and he gave orders to get the boats out of the way whenever an iceberg approached less than 100 yards from the bows.

The three stowaways turned out to be such good and willing workers that if they want to return to Little America in the fall, he will take them as members of the crew, Commander Gjertsen said.

The expedition would be able to push even farther South if the Jacob Ruppert had better ice-breakers, Commander Gjertsen added. The cost of new ice-breakers would, however, be exorbitant, he added.

Commander Gjertsen is an officer in the Royal Norwegian Navy and obtained special leave of absence to accompany the expedition.

South American Trade Chambers Unite; Hull's Name Cheered at Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—A confederation of chambers of commerce was the main achievement of the recent gathering in the port of Valparaiso of delegates from nonpolitical trade organizations in South America. It was decided that headquarters should be established in Chile.

There was unanimous agreement that such a body, wisely directed, would be of incalculable importance for the future development of international commercial relations, while constituting an invaluable medium through which South American governments could ascertain the trend of opinion among the business men in their respective countries.

Chile's Foreign Minister, Señor Miguel Cruchaga, delivered a farewell, which was also a summing-up speech to the foreign delegates. He took as his text the formal conference declaration that commerce was "a bond of peace among nations" and referred particularly to the resolution in which the chamber members pledged themselves to coördinate their work for the removal of tariff barriers in the manner and spirit demonstrated by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, whose name was cheered to the echo. Señor Cruchaga supported the onslaught on uneconomic national industries.

South American traders are elated over the unqualified success of the conference. They feel that, even had no practical results been obtained, it would have been well worth while for the representatives of so many South American countries to meet in council to discuss matters of common import, to become acquainted, to form lasting friendship and to establish a nucleus in each country of powers of development in future coöperation. Much more than this has been obtained.

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Things Present

Just a reminder that the Casual Day appears on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The casual coöperation of readers is invited

Dyak villagers live in great communal houses, with perhaps 50 families sheltered by one roof. They refer to such establishments as "50-door houses," the counterpart, perhaps, of our 50-apartment buildings. Read about them on the Home Forum Page.

The Women's Activities Page today is devoted largely to an intimate glimpse into home life in Norway.

The number of pictures being received from members of the Monitor Camera Club, warrants another eight-column layout on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the promised debate on the Wagner Bill, on the Editorial Page.

Tomorrow's regular features include: Progress in Education Page, Interior Decoration and Antiques Page, News of Art, Music, and the Theater Page, and the weekly World News Map.

MacMillan Sails June 9; Peary At Pole 25 Years Ago

Bowdoin Man, Who Was on North Pole Conquest, to Study Birds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 6—An American expedition is going into the Canadian arctic this year, it was learned here today, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Admiral Robert E. Peary's discovery of the north pole. The party will be headed by Lieut.-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, American explorer, who was a member of Peary's supporting party on that famous dash to 90 north in 1909.

Button Islands in Hudson Strait are the goal of the expedition, which is to be known as the MacMillan-Bowdoin College ornithological and botanical expedition.

Dr. Alfred O. Gross of Bowdoin College and at least one other professor and eight undergraduates will share in the adventure. The party will leave Wiscasset, Maine, June 9, in the schooner Bowdoin, returning in September.

The Button Islands were named for their discoverer, Sir Thomas Button, who commanded an expedition sent in search of the Northwest Passage more than three centuries ago. The nearest land to the north is Resolution Island on the south coast of Baffin Land, named for Sir Thomas' flagship.

To Study Rare Birds

The main object of the expedition will be an attempt to complete the life history of certain North American birds, such as especially the fulmar and the kittiwake gull. It is believed that the Button Islands are the principal breeding grounds for these wild fowl.

The waters around the islands are beset with powerful rip tides and heavy ice floes which form a natural barrier. There are about a dozen treeless islands, none much more than half a mile long. They are covered with patches of coarse grass and snow. An abundance of polar bears, walruses and seals along shore makes the region good hunting ground for Eskimos.

Commander MacMillan was graduated from Bowdoin College and has been a member of the faculty for several years, occupying a chair in ethnology. Bowdoin was also the alma mater of Admiral Peary.

Built For Polar Work

The Bowdoin is a sturdy, two-masted schooner with what is known as a bald-headed rig. She is 85 feet long on the waterline. The vessel was built by Hodgdon Brothers at East Boothbay, Maine, famous builders of wooden ships. She was designed and constructed for polar work. An interesting feature in her design is the form of her bilges. In the event she is made to winter in the far north, ice pressure around the hull forces the hull upward in the manner that one would squirt an orange seed by pinching with the fingers.

On the Frobisher Bay expedition of 1929, the Bowdoin was caught in the pack off Lok's Land and lifted clear of the water by the pressure of the ice. An eddy swirled the pack, loosened the ice and the vessel slid nonchalantly back into her element.

Maine Marks Feat Of Peary in Arctic

AUGUSTA, Maine, April 6 (AP)—Gov. Louis J. Brann by proclamation and statement calls for observance today of the twenty-fifth anniversary of discovery of the north pole by the late Admiral Robert E. Peary of Maine, and of Army Day.

In his Peary proclamation the chief executive "suggested that Maine people review" Peary's "achievements . . . and that school children be given a half holiday, that programs may be arranged calling attention to accomplishments of a brilliant son of Maine."

Larger Tax Returns Expected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Revenue "from people who have never before paid any taxes" will swell South Carolina's income tax receipts approximately $500,000 this year, according to State Senator Jeffries of Colleton,

Move to Recall Boston Mayor Enters Drama

Drastic Economies Begun by Mansfield Lead to Stiff Opposition

Sharp Verbal Attacks

Committee of Legislature in Favor of Increasing Mayor's Authority

Dramatic developments that have centered around Mayor Mansfield's economy program reached a climax today with the announcement that the Boston Mayor's political opponents would seek legislative action to force his retirement to private life within the year.

Senator William F. Madden of Boston is reported to have prepared a bill that would place on the November ballot the proposition of whether Mayor Mansfield should be recalled from office. His recall would necessitate another election next Dec. 11.

On Boston's municipal stage an epochal drama is in progress. A drive to put Boston government on an efficient economical basis is being boldly pushed ahead; opponents are exhausting every resource to check it and the Mayor is taking time as he advances with his policies to answer blow for blow.

Verbal attacks hurled against Mr. Mansfield, mainly by former Mayor James M. Curley, were hurled back in abundant measure last night as the Mayor broadcast denunciations of Mr. Curley and his administration.

Parkman Minimizes Move

Such a bill as that allegedly contemplated by Senator Madden would have little serious weight with the Legislature, according to Senator Henry Parkman Jr., who was a candidate for Mayor in opposition to Mr. Mansfield. The Senator interpreted such bills merely as gestures, possibly to intimidate the Mayor or to evoke political pressure against him.

Still further indication that the Legislature will not hamstring the Mayor in his present program was presented today, when an informal canvass of the Legislative Committee on Cities revealed a majority in favor of giving Mayor Mansfield authority to consolidate the city departments without the approval of the City Council.

One representative, commenting on this factor, declared it did not appear that the Legislature would oust the Mayor or shorten his term of office, if one of the principal committees is willing to increase his powers at this time.

Mayor Talks Over Radio

In the meantime, the Mayor unleashed the dogs of war in a radio talk last night, at which time he declared that he would not be deterred from his policies by any political pressure or attacks. He struck back hard at Mr. Curley, denouncing his administration as the reason why present retrenchments are necessary.

He also refused to accord Mr. Curley the palladium of humanity, insisting that his last-moment appointment of more than 80 unnecessary employees not only embarrassed his own administration but necessitated suffering for these workers, who must now be discharged.

With biting, yet restrained, eloquence, Mayor Mansfield marked Mr. Curley as the man who, by his "reckless, wasteful and extravagant administrations," is actually responsible for the loss of jobs or reduced salaries sustained by city employees

Answers Curley's Defense

"Mr. Curley," the Mayor said, "should be the last man in all the world to speak now when I am trying to clean the house that he left in such frightful disorder; trying to save the city that he brought to the brink of ruination and destruction; trying to save these positions of thousands of city and county employees whose salaries he reduced last year and the permanency of whose positions are now endangered as a result of his maladministration of Boston's affairs."

With vigorous language, Mayor Mansfield riddled the Curley defense of his own administration. Mr. Curley said he had never fired employees or cut salaries until 1933. The Mayor quoted evidence that his predecessor had fired nearly 300 city employees in his 1914 administration and that he had drastically reduced salaries in the same year.

Again Mr. Curley said that between 1930 and 1933 he had reduced total appropriations by $5,000,000. Actually, Mayor Mansfield averred, the total appropriations rose $1,800,000 between 1929 and 1933. In addition in 1933 appropriation did not include the $4,000,000 borrowed for welfare purposes. The present chief executive charged the former Mayor with ignoring entirely the taxpayer. He declared that Mr. Curley thinks cities "are organized for the purpose of supporting upon the public pay roll people whose services are absolutely unnecessary and who do practically nothing in return for the money which the city pays them.

Takes up Taxpayers' Side

"You seem to forget," he addressed Mr. Curley, "that the people who pay the city employees are taxpayers and that during the years of depression they also have been compelled to support families of relatives, and during those years many

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Congress Grinds On Steadily, Shelving Controversial Issues Until Return of President

Senators Long and Clark Sign Peace Truce and Bury the Hatchet—Senate Restaurant Offers 'Kingfish Fried in Corn Meal'

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6—Congress ground grist today preparatory to President Roosevelt's return, despite its two truant temptations—the pending investigation of Dr. William A. Wirt's charges, and Senator Huey P. Long's committee hearings and scraps on the Senate floor.

The tax bill was plugging steadily along toward enactment, work toward another draft—this time, apparently, a marked relaxation—of the stock exchange regulation bill, and shelving of one or two controversial and extreme measures, were evidences of gradual progress.

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Peace: Relative, at least—pervaded the august Senate chamber when Senators Huey P. Long and Bennett Champ Clark publicly and handsomely made up for their set-to on the floor yesterday. They withdrew remarks about each other made during Senate debate yesterday, and obtained permission to have them expunged from the Congressional Record.

The two Senators were former friends and allies, which seemed yesterday only to add to their bitterness. But today the hatchet was elaborately interred, though it was not apparent that this meant a permanent reconciliation.

But downstairs in the Senate Restaurant the chef had aroused all sorts of new implications. His menu carried this item, "Kingfish Fried in Cornmeal." The price was 35 cents. It was the cheapest luncheon proffered.

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Blue Eagle Claws: The NRA concluded a working alliance with the Department of Justice as the basic step in reorganization on a "code-enforcement" instead of a "code-making" basis. A new division was set up which is part of both NRA and the Department of Justice at the same time. Acting as the litigation division of the NRA it will receive complaints of code violation. In its capacity as an agency of the Department of Justice it will immediately prepare cases and begin prosecution.

Its chief, Mr. A. G. McKnight of Duluth, will be known as the head of the litigation division of the NRA. He will also be an assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States. Under him will be a staff of 25 Department of Justice lawyers. Apparently Brigadier-General Johnson means business. Little has been said about this new move. Instead of threatening to "crack down" he is preparing to go ahead and do it without any preliminary fuss.

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Stock Market Control: The likelihood that Wall Street will have a reprieve from rigid federal control was increased with word that Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, had ordered a third redrafting of the much-abused stock market control bill. Although he instructed a special subcommittee to do the job with "utmost speed" the plain fact is that no two persons yet agree on what regulation should be. It is highly improbable a satisfactory compromise can be obtained in the near future.

Changes most likely to be made in the third draft include a reduction in the 60 per cent margin requirement and some liberalization of the rigid segregation of dealers and brokers embodied in the present draft. Both provisions are under heavy fire from the various stock exchanges. But Mr. Rayburn has repeatedly insisted there will be no sweeping revision of the margin requirements. Mr. Ferdinand Pecora likes a suggestion made yesterday by Mr. Samuel Untermyer that the regulation requirements be left in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board.

The wide differences of opinion made it increasingly possible the President might include it in the list of legislation which will be allowed to lie over until the next session in order to speed adjournment.

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On the Shelf: Even more definitely headed for the legislative shelf was the Connery 30-hour week bill. Congressional leaders decided to postpone any further action on it until the President gets back from Florida, which means that as far as they are concerned it is already on the shelf. The President is very unlikely to take it down.

It has been a very useful bill to the Administration. Its existence has stimulated much compliance with the President's request for a further shortening of hours. But nobody outside of the A. F. of L. and its supporters really wants it. General Johnson is on record both for individual determination of hours in each industry according to working conditions, and for all maximum work hours in multiples of eight. Thus he might favor a 32-hour week for some industries, but never a 30-hour week.

The Wagner Labor Disputes Bill is not yet a companion piece on the shelf, but the steel industry continued today to boost it up there with all the strength it could muster. There were hints that Senator Wagner might consent to its shelving in return for passage of the Wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance bill.

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Child Labor: The NRA's curfew rung for child labor in industry has begun to echo in employment licenses. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau, announced that very few certificates have been issued to children under 16 for industrial or commercial employment since the President's reemployment agreement took effect Sept. 15 of 3193 certificates issued in 62 cities between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1, approximately two-thirds were issued for work in the child's own home, 13 per cent for domestic service and 18 per cent for the various types of industrial and commercial employment for which certificates are required.

Twenty-seven city offices scattered over 14 states issued no certificates for manufacturing, mechanical or messenger work or for employment in stores, offices or hotels during the period. Among these were important industrial centers such as Wilmington, Del.; Fall River and New Bedford, Mass.; Jersey City, Hoboken and Camden, N. J.; Buffalo, N. Y., and Allentown, Penna., where the "baby shirt-workers" strike occurred last summer.

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Who Are "Needy"? With surveys going on in every city and hamlet to determine just who are the "needy," Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, described the present time as "important days for us." Under his new relief program, President Roosevelt has decreed that only those who are in need shall be helped. "It is a large order but we intend to do it," Mr. Hopkins declares.

The process of finding what constitutes "need" in a tedious and delicate one. Mr. Hopkins said every effort is being made to apply the test in such a way as not to offend the dignity of the unemployed on the one hand, and yet not to throw away the Government's money on the other. One of the hardest jobs is applying the test to white-collar workers many of whom have never been on relief. Plans are under way to have such workers interviewed by someone of their own profession who will understand their needs.

Nt until it is established who are the "needy" will the relief administration know how much the new program is going to cost.

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Cougar Catchers: The United States Treasury was richer today by $1800 because of the work of the CWA cougar-catchers.

Under the head of predatory animal and rodent control, CWA workers out in the State of Washington have been eradicating the cougars, or mountain lions which prey on live stock. Finding a demand for the skins of the animals they sold them for $1800. They could not legally keep this money for themselves, so sent it on to Washington where it was turned over to the Treasury by Mr. Hopkins.

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Dr. Wirt: The Gary, Ind., school superintendent who has set the Administration on edge and the country aflutter with mixed concern and amusement, has finally decided he can get his "Red plot" material in hand by next Tuesday. On that day he will appear before a special House investigating committee to uncover what he alleges is a plot on the part of "young intellectuals" around President Roosevelt to use him as the "Kerensky" of a second revolution.

Dr. Wirt originally thought he needed at least 10 days to prepare for the great revelation which he expects to spring before the committee. But after conferring with Chicago lawyers decided to accommodate the committee's plans for opening the hearings Tuesday.

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President Roosevelt: And, not to be outdone by the publicity Dr. Wirt is getting out of the coming investigation, President Roosevelt is going to have a little investigation of his own, too. Charging his son Elliott with "gross libel," for slurs cast on his ability as a fisherman, he today named White House newspaper correspondents as a special committee to clear his name.

A wireless message from Nourmahal said Mr. Roosevelt had agreed on a spot off the coast of Florida where the committee can meet with him to determine the facts in the case. He furthermore assured the committee members, now basking in the sun at Miami Beach, that he would waive his official immunity in order that the investigation may get to the bottom of the case.

Washington is wondering whether the Wirt investigation will turn out to be a good fish story just like the other.

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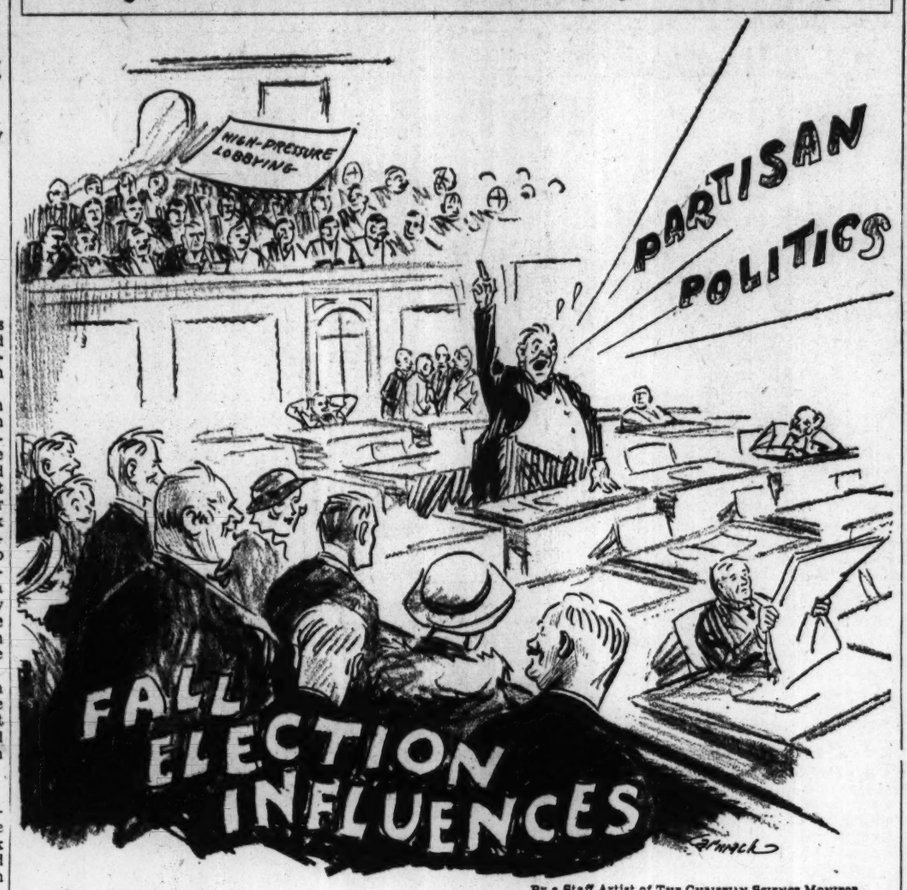
Congress Finds It Hard to Avoid Playing to the Gallery



By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Johnson Rushes Aide to Detroit

(Continued from Page 1)

Wolman board, a referee to see that the rules of the game are obeyed.

The mere establishment of this system was sufficient to avert the general strike throughout the industry. But the time has now arrived when labor is preparing to seek the higher wages and shorter hours which they were demanding when the White House stepped into the picture.

No Breakdown

Since the settlement merely erected rules and machinery, the outbreak of strikes does not in itself prove that the new system has broken down. The strike, as a weapon for collective bargaining, has not been legally outlawed and it remains as a last resort to employees who feel that their efforts to reach a settlement through negotiations have been unsuccessful.

But such an outbreak is, nevertheless a blow to the prestige of the new system. Both Administration and the industry definitely hoped and expected it would tend to outlaw the strike weapon in fact if not in theory. It was assumed that if negotiations between employer and employees were conducted fairly and honestly, there would be no occasion for strikes. It was believed, perhaps naïvely, that any settlement reached under the new rules would be satisfactory to both sides.

Complicating the issue and obstructing this achievement of the industrial millennium, however, are two significant factors. Labor organizations have not yet abandoned their perfectly understandable desire to organize one of the most powerful industries in the country and one which has been traditionally open shop. The industry, on the other hand, can scarcely be expected to abandon their efforts to build up company unions with which to combat the entrance of the A. F. of L. into their plants.

Two Rivals

Further discord is thrown into the picture by the existence of an aggressive independent union known as the Mechanics' Educational Society which is striving mightily to edge out the A. F. of L. and establish an independent organization throughout the industry. The two rivals vie with each other in their demands on the employers, each seeking to attract members by promising more than the other.

The only thing Dr. Wolman's board can do officially in this situation is to make certain that coercion and discrimination are outlawed on both sides and that collective bargaining committees are set up wherever there is a dispute which fairly represent the workers. It has no official jurisdiction over actual disputes concerning wages, hours and working conditions.

Aggravating the problem and largely responsible for this second outbreak of strikes is the fact that the industry is rapidly reaching the end of its peak production period. Once it has produced enough cars to meet the spring demand it can afford to face a strike, if necessary shut down. The labor groups, realizing that the value of their strike weapon will very soon dwindle to almost zero are growing impatient. They have everything to gain from immediate action while the industry has everything to gain from delay.

Woman to Take Trip Into Stratosphere

WILMINGTON, Del., April 6 (AP)—An overnight flight into the stratosphere—with a woman in the big gondola's pilot seat and a tall, bespectacled man deep in study of scientific data—is to be undertaken this summer by the Piccards of Wilmington.

Mrs. Jean Piccard, wife of Dr. Jean Piccard, twin brother of the famous Belgian, Professor Auguste, who has twice ascended into the upper reaches, disclosed tentative plans for the flight yesterday. With herself as pilot, Mrs. Piccard said the trip will begin in or near Detroit, probably either in July or August.

They will take off after sundown, and will remain aloft until after dawn breaks the next day. There will be no attempt to smash any altitude records, Mrs. Piccard said. The Piccards intend using the same balloon and gondola in which Lieut.-Commander T. G. W. Settle and Maj. Chester Fordney last summer made their 11-mile trip into the air.

Reynolds Spring Sales

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Sales of Reynolds Spring Company for March this year were $400,000. This is 16 per cent greater than for any previous month in the company's history. Charles G. Munn, president, says releases for April so far indicated sales 10 per cent above those of March.

Federal Control Of Corporations Fails of Approval

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5 (AP)—Smothering a resolution favoring government control and regulation of corporations, the National Association of Secretaries of State refused to place itself on record indorsing views of the measure's sponsor, Mr. Richard J. Beamish of Pennsylvania. The group however, appointed a committee to study the most advanced legislation on the subject and to report in 1935.

Strict federal regulation of corporations engaged in interstate commerce, was advocated by the Pennsylvanian.

He sought a vote on three questions: Shall we favor uniform state codes for corporations? Shall we favor federal control? Shall we continue as at present under varying types of state control?

Blocked by adoption of a substitute motion of Secretary Stacey W. Wade of North Carolina, instructing the president, Secretary Robert Byrne of North Dakota, to appoint a committee to study the codes of Massachusetts, Illinois and Pennsylvania and make recommendations on a definite stand at the next convention, the Beamish questions will remain unanswered for a year.

Reducing the voting age of the nation's youth from 21 to 19 was advocated by Mr. Beamish.

Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini, he said, are carrying out a youth development program with thoughts centered on the coming generation when their nations will have well-trained, organized, efficient men and women.

Mr. Enoch D. Fuller, New Hampshire Secretary of State, was elected president of the national convention here today. Other officers include: Mr. R. A. Gray, Florida, vice-president; Mr. Theodore Dammann, Wisconsin, reelected treasurer; Miss Grace Reaveey, New York's Deputy Secretary of State, secretary.

An executive committee named is composed of Mr. Frank C. Jordan, California; Mr. Frederick Cook, Massachusetts; Mr. Mike Holm, Minnesota; Mr. Robert Byrne, North Dakota, and Mr. Ernest N. Haston, Tennessee.

New Jersey won first place in the festival of states float parade this afternoon.

Miss Vesta Jane Stokes of Portland, Maine, queen of the festival, greeted her subjects from a throne on a flower-blanketed float at the head of the procession.

Heads D. A. R. of Alabama

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUBURN, Ala.—Mrs. Watt T. Brown of Birmingham has been elected president of the Alabama Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. She succeeds Mrs. Val Taylor, of Uniontown. More than 100 delegates attended the annual convention here, a feature of which was the unveiling of a bronze tablet commemorating the founding of the town of Auburn.

Cachet to Honor Blossoms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Answering a demand from philatelists in more than a score of states for a special cachet to commemorate the eleventh Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, to be held at Winchester, Va., this year, Director-General J. P. Arthur has announced that a cachet would be affixed to cover the first day of the fête.

The festival will be held in May, the exact date to be determined on the basis of indications as to the time the 11,000,000 apple trees of the Shenandoah-Potomac-Cumberland commercial apple region of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania will be in full bloom.

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Nye to Tell How A Nation's Guns Kill Own People

Will Lay Bare Facts of Munitions Trade to Show Iniquity

German guns bombarding German soldiers! French guns killing French soldiers!

Not a new revelation, this friendly interchange of implements of warfare between manufacturers of one nation and the governments of enemy states—but Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.) of North Dakota would see the facts more widely known. And he would do something about it.

Senator Nye is to speak in Boston at the Tremont Temple on April 28, on "Munitions Makers and War Preparation." A special Nye Mass Meeting Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, is making elaborate preparations for his appearance.

In connection with the mass meeting the committee has offered a prize of $25 to any high or junior high school undergraduate of Massachusetts for the best essay 750 to 1000 words long on the subject "The Part Played by Armament Industries in Making Wars." Five additional prizes, books autographed by Senator Nye, also will be given. The awards will be presented at the mass meeting.

Senator Nye's resolution calling for an investigation of the armament industries of the United States already has been favorably reported by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

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Faber-Millen Trial On Two Indictments Held Saver of Time

As the result of a decision to try Abraham Faber and Irving and Murton Millen on two instead of five indictments against them in connection with the Needham bank robbery and murders, trial of the three defendants probably will take not much more than two weeks, it was estimated today.

Last night Mr. Edmund R. Dewing, Norfolk County prosecutor, moved to bring the boys to trial only on the indictments charging them with the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod, and armed robbery. Thus there will be allowed only 72 peremptory challenges each by the State and the defense in selecting jurymen. Trial under all five indictments would have allowed a total of 360 such challenges. The time saved in eliminating these other challenges, it is pointed out, will materially shorten the time for the whole trial.

Meanwhile Mr. William R. Scharton, Faber's counsel, filed at the Dedham courthouse today a motion for a jury-waived trial for his client. As Massachusetts laws do not provide for jury-waived trials in capital cases, the move is said to involve constitutional problems transcending any in the present case. Such a request is unique in Massachusetts murder-case history.

Mr. Scharton also declared he intends to file in the State Legislature a bill for repeal of the so-called Briggs law, which provides that alienists appointed by the State Department of Mental Diseases must pass upon the legal sanity of all defendants in capital cases. State authorities discounted the significance of this move, pointing out that similar attempts in the past have failed. Even success in repealing the law would have no bearing on the present case, they point out, for the examinations already have been made and filed.

Sunday Radio Programs On Christian Science

Six electrically transcribed Christian Science programs will be radiocast on alternate Sundays, beginning April 8, over Stations WEEI and WNAC in Boston. Station WEEI will transmit the first program at 12:45 p. m., eastern standard time, on April 8. WEEI operates on a frequency of 590 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 508 meters. The subject of the first transcription will be "Questions and Answers on Christian Science."

On Sunday, April 15, the first transcription program will be radiocast over Station WNAC at 12:45 p. m., eastern standard time. WNAC operates on a frequency of 1230 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 244 meters.

Swampscott Restores Wages to 1932 Levels

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., April 6—Restoration of all salaries paid to town employees to standards of 1932 and appropriation of $20,644 to meet the added pay roll was voted by townsmen at the annual town meeting.

Townsmen adopted a recommendation of the finance commission that a committee of seven be appointed to make a survey of all salaries paid by the town in an effort to establish equitable standards in all departments.

Children Seek Relief

An unemployment census in Utah showed children under 16 years of age made up 43 per cent of the relief rolls.

Time Too Short For World Peace, M. I. T. Head Says

Problem Is Self-Control Until Machinery of Order Is Complete

Higher national ethics, says Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T., means fewer wars. Changed conditions due to this ethical development, he told a group of students at Technology yesterday, have narrowed down the causes for war, and thus the possible frequency of wars.

The major causes of international conflict, he pointed out, have been: A national policy of aggression for the purpose of plunder, colonization, strategy or religion; defense against aggression, and climax of complications in maneuvering for political advantage.

"We no longer have wars for plunder," he said, "and public opinion will no longer support a war for colonization by force."

Religion, he indicated, also has been eliminated as a war cause, while strategy, he said, may figure "only as a hidden cause."

The first step in the defense against aggression, he said, was the setting up of city police forces. Inasmuch as it took a good many years to reach a relatively stable condition within cities and states, he pointed out, it may be expected that some time will elapse before a similar state is reached internationally. We simply haven't had time yet, he said, to acquire the necessary international equilibrium.

"The real problem," he declared, "is whether mankind can control himself until the mechanisms of adjustment can be established."

He urged that the students condemn war, but suggested that a more positive approach would be a study of its causes.

Wirt Board Finds Itself Split at Start

(Continued from Page 1)

committee to look after the World War veterans. He wrote much of the post-war veterans' legislation as a member of that committee.

Ready to Be Shown

"Fanatic on no subject" is the way Representative William W. Arnold of Illinois, a second Democratic member of the committee, describes himself. He comes from a predominantly rural district in southern Illinois and never held a public office until he was elected to his seat in 1923. The long list of organizations with which he is affiliated entitle him to be described as one of the chief "joiners" of the House. He is a Mason, an Odd Fellow, Knight of Pythias, an Elk and a Woodman. Mr. Arnold will lead the Democratic members of the committee in attempting to learn if the Roosevelt program is in danger. Reports of what Dr. Wirt has said have been conflicting, he thinks.

"If someone is trying to wreck the President's program, he ought to be fired," he declares, but he adds that nothing yet leads him to believe that anything of that kind is going on.

The third Democrat on the "jury" is Representative John J. O'Connor, New York Tammanyite who represents a section of down town Manhattan. He is a brother of the President's law partner, Mr. Basil O'Connor. First elected to Congress in 1923, of late he has become most widely known for his opposition to prohibition and sponsorship of liquor law revision. It was Mr. O'Connor who forced the Bulwinkle resolution through the Rules Committee, thus giving it a chance for consideration by the House.

The Republican Members

Of the two Republicans who are pushing for a wide-open investigation to expose the political philosophy back of the President's various moves, one is a veteran in the House, the other is serving his second term. Both have a reputation of being fighters. The veteran is Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach of New Jersey, a member of the House since 1915. Formerly chairman of the Civil Service Committee, he knows much about the personnel of the Government.

Representative Harold McGugin, youngest member of the committee, earned himself a place on it by his strong opposition to what he calls the "socialization" program of the Administration. Plants in his district in southeast Kansas are being ruined by competition from the Government-owned industries, he declares. The TVA and the PWA are the worst offenders in slipping socialization over private industry.

Fewer Seeking Jury Duty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Tangible evidence that the depression is fast disappearing was seen here in an announcement of the county clerk that only about half as many people are applying for jury duty as did a year ago.

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Not Well Painted, They Say

Courtesy of Art Institute of Chicago

"The Song of the Lark" by Jules Breton

Famous Painting Is Scrapped By Art Institute of Chicago

Jules Breton Canvas 'The Song of the Lark' Goes Into Storage, Although One of Most Loved of Pictures by General Public

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—"The Song of the Lark" may be the most frequently reproduced picture in America, as authorities say, but the Art Institute of Chicago, which owns the original Jules Breton canvas, has given it a flunking grade as art and put it in the storeroom.

It isn't well painted, the institute's director declared some months ago, and down came the picture that for years was regarded as the most popular in the institute.

So the toiling French peasant girl with the sickle, who paused at dawn to look skyward and listen, is now in retirement, sharing the fate of hair sofas and crinolines. Recently a Chicago newspaper raised an editorial cry for the return of the famous oil painting which a whole generation of school children had learned to love, and readers applauded emphatically. Indeed, many world's fair visitors last summer missed their old favorite. Guards were frequently asked where the picture hung, but they couldn't direct visitors to the storeroom, so guests had to be content with a call on Whistler's "Mother," which fortunately was rated as good painting as well as pleasing to popular taste.

However, they were able to see reproductions of the Breton painting in the institute sales department. Post-card copies of the painting are still the best selling number of all the reproductions obtainable here.

No, there isn't a doubt that the customers of the institute want to see the painting, and the institute wants customers. But there are limits to which a director should go in conceding to popular demand, believes Mr. Robert B. Harshe, the institute's chief. The director's duty is to elevate the artistic standards of the community, not merely to give it what the public thinks it wants, he holds. People would not expect the conductor of a great orchestra to include "Swanee River" in his symphony programs at frequent intervals just because it is a favorite song with sentimental appeal, Mr. Harshe observes, and the case of this picture he thinks is parallel.

As a precedent for the Chicago museum's policy, there is the example of the Metropolitan Museum of New York, which a few years ago found it no longer had room for "Washington Crossing the Delaware" and "The Horse Fair" of Rosa Bonheur, and so caused quite a flurry. The Chicago museum is seriously overcrowded, it is true, and 100 or more better pictures, so Mr. Harshe says, have had to share the storeroom with the Breton canvas, among them a noted Inness, "The Home of the Heron," also frequently reproduced.

However, none of the others, whatever its artistic rank, can claim the affectionate devotion which has been won by the country maid painted 50 years ago by Jules Breton.

Boston Art Notes

Foster Brothers

Etchings by Mr. Roi Partridge are on exhibition at the shop of Foster Brothers in Park Square. The artist has been the recipient of many awards and is represented in a number of museum collections.

Portraits of trees comprise the chief subject matter. Mr. Partridge attends to their portrayals as though they were persons. The willow appears most often, drawn with a clear, graceful, thready line, the boughs swept gently by the wind. Mr. Partridge is one of the few contemporary artists who depict trees discerningly.

Mountainous stretches also serve as material, exhibiting the artist's ability to portray distances and rocky shapes.

The most impressive element in the prints is the metallic line, silvery in quality, finely spun technically. Mr. Partridge is devoted to factors in print-making which distinguish first-rate work from the routine variety.

Boys and Girls' Bookshop

Mr. Lawrence Beall Smith is exhibiting some drawings and paintings at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls on Boylston Street.

The subjects include portraits, and depictions of the outdoors. The former occupy the attentions of the artist chiefly and seem to demonstrate his better powers. We notice familiar faces, less for the exactness in factual detail than for the achievement of expression and characteristics of personality.

Mr. Smith has a tendency in the direction of stylization, reducing the features and contours to a few lines and curves. Add to the simplification a natural grace and ease, and the result proves to be attractive.

D. A.

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Religious Papers Futile in Reich, Communiqué Says

Roman Catholic Magazines Sufficient for Them, Agency Contends

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, April 5—Roman Catholics can obtain all the information they require on religious matters from their church magazines, according to a communiqué issued here today by an official National Socialist agency in which the right of religious bodies to have newspapers of their own in Germany is vigorously contested.

The communiqué strongly supports the recent decision of the Duisburg Provisional Court against a Roman Catholic newspaper which protested threats of a canvasser of the National-Zeitung against the former paper's readers on the ground that the "so-called Roman Catholic press is superfluous" in Germany today.

It is emphasized in the communiqué that, according to press law based on National Socialist sentiments, there exists no Roman Catholic or Evangelical journalist in Germany. There are only German journalists or schriftleiter, responsible to their national conscience alone, the communiqué declares.

It adds: "We have today a German press in which German Roman Catholics can find what they sought for in vain in the former state and 'its Catholic press'—political leadership without confessional hate. As there is today in Germany no Roman Catholic or Protestant, but only German policy, so there is only one German press. National Socialism cannot tolerate that this fundamental should be shaken and twisted."

Relics of Old Russia To Feature Art Week Displays in Quincy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUINCY, Mass., April 6—Boots which once were worn by the Russian Czar; a Bikhara rug upon which many royal Russian feet have trod; a pair of candle sticks previously owned by the Czarina and a pirate's treasure chest which once held hoarded loot will be the unique exhibit that art lovers in Quincy and vicinity will have a chance to view for a week beginning next Sunday.

Arrangements by local special committees have been made to hold the special exhibition in Kingston Hall of the Granite Trust Company Building. The committees also have made the dates to correspond to those of the Boston Art Week with the addition of an extra Sunday, April 15.

A second exhibition of pictures and drawings in black and white will be held in the Wollaston Branch Public Library where members of the Wollaston Women's Club will act as hostesses. The Quincy Chamber of Commerce, the Art Week Committee, and the Quincy Art League extend a cordial invitation to visitors from other cities to attend these art week displays of the work of great artists.

Tax-Free Bequests Keep Wendell Money From State

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Although Ella V. Von E. Wendel left a gross estate of $36,306,255, the State will get only about $128,000 in taxes.

This was revealed today when a transfer tax appraisal was filed. The net estate for taxation purposes was shown as only $2,432,355. The bulk of the estate passes in charitable bequests which are tax exempt. Drew University at Madison, N. J., received the largest public bequest—property on Fifth Avenue appraised at $4,548,000, and 35-200ths of the residuary estate.

Tokyo Plans Trade Link With U. S. Industries

TOKYO, April 6 (AP)—Plans to forge a direct trade link between Tokyo and New York will be considered at a general meeting of the Japanese Economic Federation called for April 30.

The Federation, which embraces the empire's principal financiers and industrialists, will vote on a scheme trade council at Tokyo. The idea is to promote Japanese-American commerce through cooperation with the similar council recently formed in New York, it was explained.

Earl F. Reed Resigns Post

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Earl F. Reed, has resigned as special assistant to Attorney-General Cummings in conducting election fraud cases in Pennsylvania to act as counsel for the Weirton Steel Company.

Customers of Library Multiply in Medford

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEDFORD, Mass., April 6—The beleaguered years since 1929 have had one propitious result. They have caused thousands of people to turn to books either for pleasure or widening their sphere of knowledge.

From 150,000 books released in the year 1929, circulation in the Medford Public Library jumped to 460,000 for 1933, Such on increase is unusual and indicates a change to more valuable ways of using leisure time. Circulation among adults is slightly larger in proportion to that of school children but types of books in demand retain the same ranking held for many years.

Chile Approves Trade Pact

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 6 (By U. P.)—The Cabinet Council today approved a projected commercial agreement with Colombia. Submitted by Foreign Minister Miguel Cruchaga, the treaty would last three years, and provides establishment of a shipping line between Chile and Colombia.

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O'Brien Brothers Seek Court Aid To Halt CWA Project

Road Contract Held Illegal Because Not Awarded to Low Bidder

Claiming that a CWA contract was not assigned to the lowest bidder, and that it should be so assigned under the law, John H. O'Brien Brothers, a Boston contracting firm, today filed a bill in equity and a petition for a writ in mandamus against Mr. Joseph P. Carney and three other FERA officials in Federal Court at Boston.

The petition claims that the contract for laying 5200 yards of mixed concrete on Concord Avenue, Cambridge, was awarded on March 3 to the J. P. O'Connell Company on a bid of $6.75 a cubic yard. The bid of O'Brien Brothers was $6.25 a cubic yard.

The job labelled as CWA project No. 25 was awarded, according to the plaintiffs, after Mr. Carney took over administration of CWA and FERA. Others named in the petition are Mr. Howard G. Philbrook, assistant engineer of FERA; Mr. John J. Fitzgerald, FERA engineer, and Mr. Leonard Morse, FERA purchasing agent.

The bill declares that the contract is illegally awarded and that under the law it must go to the lowest bidder. The bill demands that the contract be rescinded and that a writ in mandamus be granted to restrain the J. P. O'Connell Company from continuing with the project until the matter is heard in court.

Judge Elisha H. Brewster will hear the petition on April 9.

Mr. Carney in commenting upon the action of the contracting company today declared:

"They did not have the equipment to do the job. It is my conviction that the contract was awarded legally. The project department of the FERA has the right to decide on the equipment and capability of the contracting company sending bids. It was felt after a thorough investigation of the company in question that they could not properly fulfill the requirements of the project. As a matter of fact the whole decision of awarding the contract was made before I was appointed FERA administrator, although it may have bee nsigned after I was in office. My opinion is that the contract was legally and fairly awarded."

Travis House Reopens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The restored Travis House at Williamsburg, Va., has been reopened to the public. The building had been closed for several weeks while the work of underground wires and resurfacing Duke of Gloucester Street was under way.

Suspicious Policeman Halts 3 A. M. Sprinter But Fails to Ask Name

KEENE, N. H., April 6 (AP)—It was three o'clock in the morning. All was quiet along the highway through Ayer, Mass., except for the rhythmic flop of feet coming up the roadway.

A policeman listened intently, and then beheld a hatless man plodding up the middle of the road, his arms working back and forth like pistons. Such a sight at such an hour undoubtedly would make the average officer of the law suspicious, and so he stopped the runner. Their conversation was something like this:

"Where are you going?" said the officer.

"To Keene."

"Do you live there?"

"Yes."

The officer, still suspicious: "Who is chief of police there?"

"I don't know."

"Is the main street concrete or macadam?"

"I don't know."

Finally, however, the runner was allowed to proceed without being asked his name. Yesterday after he conducted his classes at Keene Normal School, the runner, laughingly, related the incident.

The policeman probably will be surprised to learn he had stopped a famous runner who was just taking his daily jaunt before he decided whether he will enter in the Boston Marathon April 19—Clarence De Mar.

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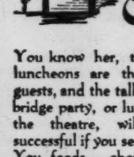

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Politics Blocks Dairy Solution, Milk Expert Says

Retired Champion of New England Farmer Calls Opportunity Lost

"When politics steps in—I step out."

With this parting shot, a New England champion of several dairy campaigns for fair farm prices today surrendered and went into retirement. His final plea for the farmer is exclusive to The Christian Science Monitor.

The challenge he leaves behind affects more than 30,000 farmers and nearly every citizen. To insure permanent retirement, the authority asks that his name be kept out of it. But his ideas strike new fire in dairying. Farmers cannot see how a man can say that milk problems could be solved simply and quickly. Nor do they like his intimation that farmers might now be jingling $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 more in their pockets had they kept politics out of the picture.

According to this authority, New England lost its opportunity when it threw out a plan one year ago subscribed to by 80 per cent of the farmers and 85 per cent of the dealers supplying the Greater Boston market.

For the first time on record, he said, milk control was at that time in the hands of the producer right down to the consumer's doorstep. And he insisted it was fair to the consumer and the distributor.

It was a wholly New England plan.

The plan that New England refused was supposed to have provided a 1 cent a quart advance in profits to the farmer without raising the price to consumers. All it needed at the time to become effective was the signatures of the governors. About that time a federal milk administrator was appointed. The plan went into a tail-spin.

"New England does not produce milk and cream enough to meet its own requirements," he added. The surplus becomes a myth. And federal plans to curtail production becomes a threat rather than a boon to New England farmers.

The expert's final plea for the farmer is that federal plans be applied only to localities that actually produce more than their own needs. Obviously, this plan would work to the advantage of the New England farmer who now competes without western producers in New England markets.

"It was the professed federal policy," he declared, "to allow industry to control itself with sympathetic assistance from the Government. If the Government had taken the New England plan as its cue, then stood behind the industry with the power of revocation, this thing could have been solved simply and easily and saved the farmers millions of dollars."

"Out of failure comes the secret of success. But let's not hog-tie the industry so it can't walk when it finally gets on its feet."

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports.....	Madame Sylvia....	Yankee Singers....	Skippy sketch.....
5:15	Monitor Views News..	Oxford Group.....	The Cosmopolitans	CBS dance music.
5:30	The Singing Lady....	"Frank Merriwell".	"Jack Armstrong".	School Com. talk..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	NBC speaker.....	Scrap Book.....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	Irish Minstrels.....	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news.....	Kaltenborn news..
6:15	"Joe and Bateese"...	sketches; music...	Merry-Go-Round..	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; sports.....	Studio speakers...	Musical programs.	Nick Lucas; orch.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Your Folks & Mine	Local dance music.	CBS soloist; orch..
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Hollywood stars....	Myrt and Marge...	Reports; news....
7:15	Legion speaker.....	"Billy Batchelor"	Just Plain Bill....	Local dance music.
7:30	Music by Gershwin....	After Dinner Revue	Music on the Air.	Jewish Events.....
7:45	Becker dog story....	The Goldbergs....	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	CBS soloists; orch.	Comedy Capers....
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra...	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	Talk, "Taxation".
8:30	Dangerous Paradise..	pianos; Rosario	March of Time,	Local dance music.
8:45	Spring Auto Checkup	Bourdon's Orch....	news sketches...	Chemical Society..
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	CBS pianists.....	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	iel Wilson; orch..	Ruth Etting; orch.	Organ recital.....
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	One Night Stands:	Denny Orchestra;	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra..	skit; orchestra...	Whiting; soloists.	Reports; news....
10:00	Fulton Oursler, editor	The First Nighter,	Ted Hanson and	Freddie Rich En-
10:15	Sammy Line and his	dramatic sketch	his orchestra.....	tertains; popular.
10:30	dance orchestra.....	Jack Benny; Frank	Nick Parkyakarkus.	Mary Eastman;
10:45	Three Blue Notes....	Parker; orch....	Reports; music.....	concert orchestra.
11:00	Reports; sports.....	Forecasts; talk....	Yankee News Serv-	CBS soloist; orch.
11:15	News; dance music..	News; dance music	ice; Isham Jones	Local dance music.
11:30	Milton Ebbins and his	American Legion	orchestra.....	Sign off.....
11:45	Ambassadors.....	speakers.....	CBS dance music..	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
12:15 WAAB, "Piano Pointers," Abram Chasins, composer. Rachmaninoff program.
12:30 WBZ, 4-H Club program; guest speakers; United States Marine Band.
12:30 WAAB, "Romance of the Wheat Pit," auspices Chicago Board of Trade.

After Luncheon

1:15 WAAB, "The Washington Cherry Blossoms," Hiroai Saito, Japanese Ambassador.
1:50 WBZ, WEEI, Metropolitan Opera: Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande," with Lucrezia Bori, Ina Bourskaya, Edward Johnson and Leon Rothier; Louis Halsselmans, conductor, from Boston Opera House.
4:00 WNAC, Cambridge-Harvard Rugby match, Ted Husing, reporting.
5:30 WEEI, Economics and the New Deal: "The New Deal and Transportation."

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Boston Musicians' Concert, Samuel Sklar, conductor.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "The Classic Arts of the Young Republic."
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:00 WNAC, Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood: Cal York; sketch; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Marek Windheim, Metropolitan Opera tenor; accompanist.
8:45 WEEI, "The Salesman Recovers Under the NRA," Dan S. Hickey.
9:00 WEEI, House Party: Brad Browne; soloists; vocal trios; dance orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Monitor Interview: Mr. Sisley Huddleston, European Editorial Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, interviewed by Ernest Beaufort.
9:30 WNAC, Dramatic Guild: "The Doll in the Pink Silk Dress."

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Program to and from Byrd expedition at Little America.
10:30 WEEI, Speakers from National Democratic Club dinner.
11:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.
11:30 WNAC, "Peter the Great," dramatization, from Los Angeles.

Sunday's Features

12:45 WEEI, "Questions and Answers on Christian Science," electrical transcription, auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; Hans Lange, violinist; Walter Damrosch, speaker.
6:00 WBZ, Mischa Elman, violinist; Rose Bampton, contralto; concert orchestra, Arnold Schoenberg, Austrian composer, conducting.
9:30 WNAC, Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist; Howard Barlow's concert orchestra, Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B flat Minor.
10:30 WEEI, Hall of Fame: John Barrymore; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

"Git Along, Little Dogie"

One of the most colossal fizzles I have witnessed at the State House was the hearing on Governor Ely's unification bill. Proponents of the measure introduced it to the public long before the hearing with a fanfare of trumpets, warning crime that war had been declared and the legislators that the public would be served.

But several not-too-robust puffs from a few legislators who tentatively talked gack at this display of public determination did the trick. The trumpets blew soft, white flags were waved and tails began to wag obsequiously.

From then on it was a mincing campaign with the proponents of the bill, oh, so careful not to hurt the legislators' feelings, and, oh, so confident that the wisdom of Massachusetts lawmakers would serve them well. As a matter of fact much of this was cant and hypocrisy, for I know the estimate of the legislators held by some of these people.

At the hearing the spirit of nonvertebrate compromise was so strong that every time a committeeman put his finger on a provision of the bill, it reached up and lapped his hand ingratiatingly.

Mistaken Tactics

What was most desperately needed if the bill was to have been passed—and I wouldn't go to bat for it without knowing all the motives behind it—was a real offensive. The proponents had a strong case that would have justified their standing up straight and telling their representatives in no uncertain terms that they demanded better enforcement. And if the legislators had been displeased with these demands, there remained the polls and a coming election, and the fight could have continued. But where is the fight now?

Certainly the proponents had a case with every American paying $40 a year in annual crime taxes, with every average family paying $135 a year, with the report of the crime commission revealing disgusting corruption in high places, staggering winnings by the operators of "dope-rings" and "nigger-pools," with the State the witness of recent cold-blooded killings by bandits and with the future rich with vineyards for new rackets. But so enamored were proponents with the Machiavellian policy of placating everyone that the force of their case was dissipated, the much heralded unanimity of public opinion was split asunder and the Legislature is now free to walk through the gap in the ranks with any compromise they like.

Would not a thoroughly honest policy from start to finish have served better? If the proponents of the measure were convinced of the sincerity of all their objectives, it is strange they could have been lured into such irresolution.

A Woman Skipper

With the withdrawal of Carl Terry as chairman of the Republican State Committee, that important political post is presided over by a snowy-haired, pleasant-faced woman, Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, by name. For the first time in the annals of the state party, a woman is at the helm. Mrs Williams thinks Republican, works Republican and will go down or up as a Republican.

In these days when the once popular term "rugged individualism" no longer resounds from the lips of Rotarian spellbinders, she is still loyal. She doesn't even furtively drop the word "rugged" and timidly support mere individualism. Openly, defiantly, she reclothes the term in all its pristine luster and backs it 100 per cent. She furthermore thinks an independent voter is one of the most dangerous political creatures imaginable.

With so many Republicans not knowing whether to face east or west, this woman's courage and conviction are at least refreshing.

Ralph M. Blagden.

Roman Catholics to Shun 'Unwholesome' Films

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 6 (AP)—A pledge to remain away from "vile and unwholesome motion pictures" will be given to members of the Legion of Decency, now being organized in the Roman Catholic Church of America, it was announced today by the church committee on motion pictures.

Members of the legion pledge themselves to arouse public opinion "against the portrayal of vice as a normal condition . . . and against depicting criminals of any class as heroes and heroines, presenting their filthy philosophy of life as something acceptable to decent men and women."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight, with lowest temperatures near or slightly above 40 degrees; Saturday fair; moderate south to southwest winds.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight; Saturday fair; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy, rain tonight and probably in east portion Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest winds, shifting to northwest late tonight or Saturday, and overcast weather with rain tonight and over extreme north portion Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	40	42	New Orleans	68	80
Bermuda	60	68	New York	40	52
Chicago	44	68	Norfolk, Va.	48	58
Denver	28	40	Philadelphia	44	58
Helena, Mont.	44	60	St. Louis	52	74
Jacksonville	64	82	St. Paul	34	46
Kansas City	46	62	San Francisco	52	72
Los Angeles	56	78	Washington	46	60
Miami, Fla.	74	78			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 6.
B—Maximum April 5.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 4:21 p. m., Saturday 4:39 a. m.
Height of tides 8.5 feet, 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:34 p. m.

Gill Makes Reply To Governor: Will Not Desert State

Blames Ousting at Norfolk on Politics and Will Keep Up Fight

Defying the "gang" he declared to be now in control of the Massachusetts prison system, Mr. Howard B. Gill, deposed superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony, has lashed back at all officials who took part in his discharge, which was announced yesterday.

In a statement expressing his determination to stay in Massachusetts and fight, Mr. Gill declared his discharge had been decided on six months ago and that the hearing was only a mummers' show, serving merely to give Governor Ely excuses for his action.

Into the group referred to as the "gang in control" were bunched Governor Ely; Mr. Frederick J. Dillon, Commissioner of Correction, and Mr. Francis X. Hurley, state auditor, who conducted the investigation of the colony.

Cites Other Cases

Declaring that other progressive men, such as Mr. Sanford Bates, now director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, had been driven from the State, he insisted he would stay and do all in his power to break the new political domination of the persons in Massachusetts.

"The time has come," he said, "to eliminate those men in our political life who consider a raid on the Department of Correction proper political spoils and who give lip service to an ideal, but sell prison privileges and pardons to the highest bidders."

Mr. Gill explained that he was through at Norfolk and that he would make no battle for reinstatement. But he indicated that failure on the part of his successor to follow out the plans he has already started would be the signal to open fire.

"The Governor presents five reasons," Mr. Gill said, "indicating improper 'administrative talent'—one is contrary to fact, two are twisted to give a false impression, one is trivial and one has a precedent at Charlestown. The Governor is hard up to use such evidence.

"The Governor says of me, 'Mr. Gill is a man without previous prison experience or real contact with the criminal elements of the population.' It was only in 1930 that someone made a similar remark about the experience of a certain candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. I still have five years more experience in my job than he has in his.

"Again, the Governor says of me, 'the expression of his ideas and ideals stamps him as an extreme liberal in social relations"—liberal enough at least to have written 'the one creditable page in the history of prison administration in Massachusetts'—liberal enough to have won the support of the intelligent socially-minded people of Massachusetts—liberal enough to receive the indorsement of the leading criminologists and prison workers of America.

"The politicians said much the same thing of Sanford Bates and drove him unwillingly out of Massachusetts; Dr. Stearns and Professor Sayre were abused, maligned and insulted by the same gang without a protest from those in authority, and got out. I intend to say."

Move to Recall Boston's Mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

of them have had no employment whatever, while the city employee has been employed steadily."

Placing the blame for the city's financial plight upon Mr. Curley's shoulders, Mayor Mansfield said that between 1914 and 1933, during which time Mr. Curley was in office 12 years, the pay roll lists increased from 14,517 to 21,562. The city pay roll increased from $10,000,000 to $21,300,000.

The 1930 to 1934 Curley administration raised the city debt from $102,000,000 to $136,000,000, he charged, which will affect the city tax rate for years to come.

Mansfield Outlines Program

Mr. Mansfield then outlined his program. Already, he pointed out, confidence is being restored in the Boston credit situation. A few months ago banks which customarily loaned Boston money in anticipation of taxes, questioned Boston's credit. Now the credit situation has so improved that loans have been granted at 1.69 and 1.70 per cent.

The Mayor added that "if I am prevented from reducing the budget cost of each department, or if I shall be compelled by law to restore the pay cuts put into effect one year ago it is almost inevitable that the city's employees would ultimately be forced to go without any pay whatsoever.

"All that I am striving to do is to economize reasonably, not to injure anybody, to preserve the rights of every city employee who is not purely a political, unnecessary appointee, to reduce the tax rate and to keep the ship afloat."

The Mayor closed his address with a fervid appeal for the support of the people in his efforts to save Boston from financial ruin.

Standard Oil of Indiana

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Edward G. Seubert, president of the company, announces that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana had net earnings in 1933 of $17,674,351, or $1.14 a share on its stock. Earnings in 1932 were $16,558,281, or $1.04 a share. Mr. Seubert said the company found a brisker demand for all its products in the first quarter of 1934.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"MY MARYLAND" (Shubert). Sigmund Romberg's musical romance of Civil War days near the Mason-Dixon line. Spirited singing. 8:30.

"SWEET BELLS JANGLED" (Plymouth). Jane Cowl in a study of a psychiatric specialist's case. "Between the lines" there is a good deal of beauty. 8:30.

"THE DARK TOWER" (Hollis). Two dramatic critics wrote this mystery-comedy "according to Hoyle." Audiences delight in alternate thrills and laughs. 8:30.

Movies

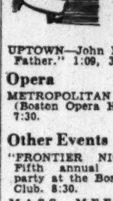
METROPOLITAN — Al Jolson in Warner Brothers' latest "bigger and better" screen spectacle, "Wonder Bar." On the stage, Grace Hayes in "The New Revue." 11:05 a. m., 1:47, 4:38, 7:29, 10:20.

FINE ARTS—"Der Sohn der Weissen Berge," "A Nous la Liberté" and "Skiing in the Alps." Special dance program, tonight only at 9, Hans Wiener Dancers in "Rhythms of Nations." Regular screen schedule, 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45.

MAJESTIC—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." 2:30, 8:30.

KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Adapted from stage play, "Trigger." 10 a. m., 12:22, 2:44, 5:06, 7:28, 9:50.

BOSTON—"The Ninth Guest." Eight people meet in a penthouse and are joined by a mysterious ninth person. Not yet seen. On the stage, Anatole Friedland's "Fifty Million Frenchmen." 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40.



FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me." Fenway at 2:28, 5:01, 7:34, 10:07. Paramount at 9:10, 11:43 a. m., 2:16, 4:48, 7:22, 9:56.

STATE—Norma Shearer in "Riptide," held over for second week. 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

UPTOWN—John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father." 1:09, 3:42, 6:15, 8:48.

Opera

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY (Boston Opera House). Götterdämmerung. 7:30.

Other Events

"FRONTIER NIGHT"—Fifth annual costume party at the Boston Art Club. 8:30.

MASS MEETING AGAINST WAR — Arranged by Socialist Party of Boston—marking anniversary of declaration of war against Germany by the United States. Principal speaker, Powers Hapgood. Old South Meeting House. 8.

LECTURE ON RUSSIA—By Harry Rubin, manager of Intourist Office of Boston, the Soviet Government Travel Bureau. Films. The Barn, 36 Joy Street. 8:30 p. m.

FREE MOVIES IN ALLSTON—First of series of free entertainments in the Thomas Gardner School, Brentwood Street, Allston, arranged by Committee of Health and Recreation. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation Harmonica Band, William Howard Taft Center Orchestra, and films. 8.

TOMORROW

Opera

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY (Boston Opera House). Pelléas et Mélisande. 2.

Other Events

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB — Meet on 1:30 Arlington Heights car at Harvard Square subway. Will look for rusty blackbirds, red-winged, fox sparrows and early April migrants.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—"Spring in the Blue Hills." Meet at Ashmont Station at 2 for five-mile walk on trails in vicinity of Great Dome.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Turner," by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.; "English Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward, 2.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Discussion of religious education, by Prof. Leonid V. Tulpa, 1.

"PLAY PRODUCTION MORNING"—Miss Beulah Folmsbee will read an arrangement of Percy MacKaye's "A Thousand Years Ago." Mrs. Glenna S. Tinnin will then discuss all the production aspects of the play—using a complete model theater. Perkins Hall, 364 Boylston Street. 10:15 a. m.

FINE ARTS THEATER—Dr. Miriam Franc Skirball lectures on James Joyce's "Ulysses." 11 a. m.

CWA Makes It Hot For Brown Tail Moth In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 6—New Hampshire has at last found an efficient method of exterminating its perennial pest—the moth—that has preyed for years on stately elms, oaks and apple trees. It is cast into the incinerator at the State College.

This is the announcement of Mr. Walter C. O'Kane, head of the department of entomology at the University of New Hampshire, following a period of more than 83 consecutive hours, during which more than 13,000,000 brown tail moths were removed from trees throughout the State by local CWA workers.

Twenty-four large truck loads, containing moth webs and packed in 5470 bushel bags, comprised the last shipment of the many that have been forwarded from every section of the State to be exterminated.

In the campaign against the brown tail moth, nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been expended for labor, 50,000 old fruit trees cut down and actually more than a third of the actual area of the State covered in the process of eliminating the pests.

France Confers Title On Jehl, Aide to Edison

DETROIT, April 6 (AP)—France has conferred on Mr. Francis Jehl, former assistant to Thomas A. Edison, the title of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Mr. Jehl, now curator of the Edison Museum in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, was guest of honor at a banquet last night. M. Morand, French Consul here, recalled that Mr. Jehl, after assisting Mr. Edison in the perfection of the incandescent lamp, went to Paris and organized the forerunner of all lighting plants in Europe.

Federal Agency Claims Its Share In Loan Liquidity

Home Owners' Corporation Glad Coöperatives Have $26,000,000 to Lend

Commenting on the report of the survey of the Coöperative Bank League of Massachusetts in which it was shown that members of the league had $20,000,000 available for lend, Mr. Charles F. Cotter, head of the Massachusetts Home Owners' Loan Corporation, says:

"It is indeed gratifying to realize that the operations of the Massachusetts Agency of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation have contributed so substantially to this condition."

A few figures show the results of the seven months work of the corporation in the State. About 6000 loans have been completed with a volume of approximately $26,000,000. Of this amount more than $1,600,000 has gone to cities and towns for the payment of outstanding taxes.

Twenty-six million is a lot of money. But Mr. Cotter has other figures which he wishes to present. Another 5000 cases have been approved and await only title examination for completion. This will bring the money figures up to some $40,000,000.

A few months ago there was much argument as to the ability of the corporation to get mortgagees to accept the corporation's bonds. Today Mr. Cotter reports that consent to take bonds has been obtained from 25,000 mortgagees. In this group lies an amount of money that will about double the $40,000,000 approved.

The visitor who enters the office at 82 Devonshire Street and asks why the buzz of concentrated activity, will get more enlightening figures.

Over 31,500 applications have been received in the State. This number of mortgages represents well over $142,250,000.

Figures talk, declares Mr. Cotter. Just now they seem to be making a strong claim for a share of the credit that is forthcoming as banks and loan instituions wake up from the long winter financial dormancy.

Who Said What

Pungent Paragraphs From New England Speeches

Mr. P. A. O'Connell, state director National Emergency Council, to spring trade conference, New England Druggists in Boston:

"It is not the function . . . of this Government to set up a police system for industry . . . The Government has provided the leadership and pointed the way by which you can solve your problems through mutual coöperation. . . . For anyone to argue that the NRA is aiming to impose a dictatorship . . . seems maliciously untrue."

Mr. H. J. Klinger, president Pontiac Motor Company, to Pontiac dealers' meeting in Boston:

"This country has now started its real stride toward recovery, based upon what promises to be uniformity in better working conditions and wages on one hand . . . and improved financial returns for business concerns on the other."

Royal K. Hayes, national chaplain, Yankee Division Veterans' Association, to veterans' meeting in Boston:

"It is our duty as American citizens to drive from our country any alien movement which is rooted in atheism and the philosophy of violence."

Senator Frederic C. Walcott (R.) of Connecticut, at dinner in Stamford, Conn.:

"The nation's biggest task is to rescue the President from the brain trust . . . which is made up of parasites."

Boston Snapshots

Deep Mystery—The Mystery, owned by the T Wharf Waterboat Company, lay at her berth the other night, as usual. An attendant connected the hose to her 50-ton tanks, turned on the water, and proceeded on an errand uptown. It took him a little longer than he expected. When he returned to the wharf he was startled to see that the Mystery had disappeared, leaving in its place a ghostly Will-o'-the-Wisp, sending dancing lights over the black depths.

Closer scrutiny showed that this light came from the lantern attached to the top of the Mystery's mast—which now protruded a little way above the rippling water. The tanks were not the only part of the boat which he had succeeded in filling.

Cat Becomes "Formal"—We have a strong suspicion that someone else on T Wharf was faced by another mystery—someone whose evening dress was complete, except for the matter of the formal tie.

A few weeks ago we mentioned two adventurous cats of the neighborhood who delight in climbing out through a bathroom skylight onto the long roof and bringing back miscellaneous souvenirs—such as lobster claws dropped by gulls. These cats have also mastered the art of leaping lightly from the roof to adjoining telephone poles—and back into open windows.

Last night one of them amazed its master and mistress by stepping proudly from the bathroom bearing a nice, black dress tie.

Ticker Tape Talk—A large picture of Edson B. Smith, financial writer, with ticker tape in hand, adorned an "Extra" edition of the Herald which was handed to members of the Advertising Club gathered in the Statler for their regular luncheon this week. Mr. Smith was the speaker of the day. A four column headline and a thrilling account of his visit were also conspicuous on the front page.

In his address Mr. Smith pointed out that during, and after, every war, prices have always doubled. Later they have always descended to their former levels—and during the process of descent to normal, buying of "replacement" supplies has always been retarded as buyers waited for the "bottom" to be reached.

We have just passed through this stage, he said, and now we are on the way to recovery. Replacements are now being made everywhere.

Half of the productive activity of the country, according to Mr. Smith, is devoted to manufacturing "replacements." It is estimated that every piece of machinery and other equipment is replaced—because of wear or obsolesence—every 25 years. Much of this natural replacement work has been postponed during the last three years. It is now necessary to "catch up" to normal.

Mr. Smith believes that the measures introduced during the last year to increase employment are certainly beneficial. But other plans designed to regulate business and industry are of very doubtful value, he feels. They may actually retard recovery. He points out that America is not alone in its progress toward normal prosperity. The rest of the world is experiencing this progress, too, without the aid of these measures.

"Forgotten Dogs"—"All boys and girls owning their own pets 16 years of age or under are invited"—says a notice of the formation of a new kennel club which we have just received. But what about the older dogs? Are their years of faithful devotion to win them no consideration?

Two-Way Radio—A constant stream of music and speech flows from Boston studios to Nova Scotian loudspeakers. For listeners there it makes pleasant contact with friends and relations in New England. Now a new station in Yarmouth is to start a flow of sound in the other direction. The owner of CJLS, Mr. Laurie L. Smith says that he hopes to bring pleasure to natives of western Nova Scotia, who are now living in Boston, as well as to Bostonians whose summer homes are in Nova Scotia, by bringing them into contact with Yarmouth through its broadcasts.

The studio of the new station is in the Grand Hotel, which looks out over the harbor near the berths of the Boston and New York boats.

The first program will be broadcast on Friday night at 6 o'clock, Boston time. CJLS operates on a frequency of 1310 kilocycles and a wavelength of 228.9 meters.

Mellow Stability—To enter the Hotel Somerset ballroom and browse among the exhibits of the New England Antique Dealers, is to experience a feeling of stepping "Through the Looking Glass," out of a world of change and unrest, into a haven of changeless, mellow beauty.

Cut glass, carved wood, delicately glazed china, beautifully bound books—all of them have a certain ageless beauty. As wars have come and gone, governments have changed and economic orders have been overthrown, the joy which craftsmen put into the making of these things has continued to give undisturbed delight to one generation after another.

Practical visitors to the exhibit, which ends today, will see promise of much profitable business for New England dealers during the coming season.

Motion Pictures

Mostly Clair

An Italian production, made in the Alps, with a predominantly German cast, is "Der Sohn der Weissen Berge" (The Son of the White Mountain), which opened at the Fine Arts Theater yesterday. It is largely a matter of superb photography—a torchlit search among precipices and caves hung with icicles like stalactites, skiing scenes unparalleled in any newsreel, a powerfully built hero who is probably more skier than actor, and for more familiar accessories, Fräulein Renate Müller Herr Felix Bressart. For the rest, there is a slight plot which the un-Germanic can vaguely sense through the pictorial display.

More captivating is the revived "A Nous La Liberté," with wit bubbling through every bar of M. Georges Auric's score and satire nimbly tripping through every inch of pantomime directed by M. René Clair. Like a great symphonic poem, it reveals new humors and new charms on reacquaintance.

Mickey Mouse in jazz mood and the Newsreel complete the long program.

M. L.

White Sewing Machine Loss

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—White Sewing Machine Corporation reports 1933 net loss of $420,651, compared with loss of $3,987,801 in 1932.

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Citizens, Aroused by Lobbies, Support Demand for Inquiry Into Massachusetts Operation

Too Many Insurance Victories Recently Stirred Senator Finnegan to Request Investigation With Power Lobby Also in Peril

This is the first of occasional articles discussing lobbying in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Audible at last in Massachusetts is public rebellion against the lobby—that institution which frequently rules the State from the anteroom

Swelling like the rumble of the tumbrils in the streets of Paris is a protest against these coatroom emissaries of the public utilities companies, of the railroads and the insurance companies. Years of legislative famine for the public and years of legislative feast for these interests, have provoked demands for an investigation particularly of the insurance and utility lobbies in the Massachusetts Legislature.

The climax of the lobby's power possibly was reached this week, when a particularly unpopular victory by the insurance companies in the Senate brought Senator Joseph Finnegan, Democratic leader in the Senate, to his feet, demanding that the mantle of obscurity be stripped away from the whole mechanism of the lobby on Beacon Hill.

Senator Finnegan last night took his demand for an investigation to the special Commission on Crime, which was originally constituted to make such an inquiry.

In an interview the Senator expressed the view that persistent rumors of government by a few powerful lobbies must be tracked down, their truth or falsity proved and the public reinvested with confidence in their executives.

Why Should They Mind?

Certainly none of the parties involved can object to such an investigation if they are honest. If the insurance and utility companies have used only proper methods in promoting their influences, they will welcome the opportunity to clear their reputations of the innuendo and stories that are current. If the Senate is unapproachable in its response to these lobbies, it, too, will welcome this chance to clear its title as a body honestly and exclusively serving the public. And the public most certainly would welcome such an inquiry. The public, which many times has come away empty-handed from the State House, should know whether it is truly the victim of these lobbies.

The Senator made an effort to get in touch with members of the Crime Commission last night to get the wheels of investigation going as soon as possible.

In the meantime this paper found a wide-spread sentiment in favor of a thorough airing of the activities of the lobby. Labor, frustrated for more than 20 years in the promotion of legislation, wants to know if powerful lobbies are actually permitting insurance companies to pay dividends from human misery.

There is one person who has been more active than any other in opposing the insurance lobby on Beacon Hill, and he is Mr. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor. He said today that the great mass of the workers had been experiencing the years of the locusts for two decades while the insurance companies had inherited the fat of the land.

Enthusiastically he indorsed an investigation. The defeat by the Senate this week of a bill that would force foreign insurance companies to give cash surrender value after 5 years rather than 10, merely has served, he said, to focus attention on the protracted success of the insurance lobby.

Here's Another

And the same complaint comes from those who have tried to buck the utility lobby. For more than a decade, according to Mr. Wycliffe Marshall, attorney representing many communities on power questions, the public seeking reduced electricity and gas rates have been turned back before the utility lobby.

The consistency with which the Legislative Committee on Power and Light rejects all bills hostile to the utility companies justifies the suspicion, Mr. Marshall said, that the insurance companies obtain these results by means more concrete than eloquence and a persuasive finger in the buttonhole.

The House of Representatives has a reputation for serving the public better than the Senate in matters involving the vested interests. Senator Finnegan explains this by the fact that the House is bigger than the Senate and he says this makes it easier for lobbyists to reach the requisite number of Senators.

The Senator justified his suspicion that the Senate is more susceptible to lobby influence than the House, because of the repeated success of anti-insurance and utility measures in the House and their consistent defeat in the Senate.

"I have seen many men who voted for good legislation in the House come to the Senate and become defenders of the interests against the public," the Senator alleged.

Senator Finnegan refused to make accusation of actual bribing of members, stating that he did not have the proof. But he said the unbroken success of these lobbies must in common sense indicate that something of a tangible nature was being used somewhere as an inducement.

Mr. Marshall declared he found a widespread but unorganized public sentiment that the utility lobby should be regulated in its activities at the State House. Under the existing Corrupt Practices Act in Massachusetts, lobbyists are required only to file an account of expenses and salaries; there is no requirement that they record their acts.

The System

The general evolution of a bill hostile to either the utility or insurance companies is in general as follows: It is reported adversely by the appropriate committee, the bill is substituted in the House for the adverse report, and then the Senate sustains the committee, defeating the action of the House. Persistent repetition of this process has directed suspicion against committee members and Senate members, especially since they are more accessible to the lobbyists.

Mr. Marshall said if all parties are sincere and honest they will welcome an investigation, which, he believes, should be conducted by a federal commission.

Mr. Watt asserted that the defeat by the Senate this week of a bill that would force foreign insurance companies to give a cash surrender value at the expiration of 5 instead of 10 years had merely served to focus attention on the protracted success of the insurance lobby in the Senate.

"There are two sources of operation for the utility lobby," according to Mr. Marshall. "One is the State House, the other is the community where operating plants are located. At the State House the lobbyists have two great objectives—to defeat any legislation that would tend to reduce the rates on electricity and gas and to promote bills that would increase the monopolistic control in Massachusetts."

Senator Finnegan, declaring that corruption in high places is the greatest inducement to general lawlessness, said such an investigation is necessary to reëstablish confidence in the people's representatives.

"After the facts are in, we will know how to proceed," the Senator said.

Sap's A-Runnin'

Ewing Galloway

Emptying Sap Buckets on a New England Farm

Marblehead Hopes To Greet President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., April 6—Despite statements to the contrary issued from the White House, the rumor that a Marblehead estate may be the summer capitol continues to persist, and was recently strengthened by the announcement that the schooner Black Hawk will come here from Florida to be refitted at a local yacht yard ostensibly for the use of James Roosevelt, the President's son who is said to have viewed several beautiful estates at Peach's Point prior to his departure for Florida.

The Green Banks, one of five residences owned by Mr. Bowden B. Crowninshield, has been mentioned as the probable choice of the President's son. If the President decides to spend the hot weather months at Green Banks, it will have the distinction of having twice served as a summer White House.

Formerly located at Beverly, then moved to Peach's Point, it was the summer capitol of the nation during the régime of President Taft.

Ontario Increases Relief

TORONTO, April 6 (AP)—The Ontario pronvincial government announces that it will boost food allowances for all families on unemployment relief and institute a wage rate of 25 cents an hour for an eight-hour day for all workers in government camps in the north.

Agent of League Asks U. S. to Give Policy on Peace

Urges Declaration That Act in Violation of Pledges Would Be Unfriendly

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 5—The United States could contribute a powerful help to the cause of world peace if it would enunciate "some declaration of policy in the form of the Monroe Doctrine," by which it would "simply tell the world that 'any act of war in violation of existing pledges to which we are a part would be regarded by us as an unfriendly act,'" in the opinion of Mr. M. Pierre de Lanux, director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, speaking at the luncheon under the auspices of the League of Nations Association here today.

M. de Lanux held that the declaration of such a policy would not pledge the United States to any action in particular but would serve "as a warning to any prospective aggressor that he would by his action forfeit his right to friendly treatment on the part of the United States."

"Other nations have already signed a similar declaration as a part of the Covenant and would have no difficulty in restating it in new terms as they did when they restated it in the nonaggression principles of the Covenant in signing the new pact," he said.

"I want to attract attention to the fact, however, that a declaration would have to become a permanent part of the national policy—that is, receive the indorsement of Congress, as was the case with the Kellogg Pact. Europe is sorely disillusioned and skeptical as to the hopeful, constructive and generous moves taken repeatedly by the United States through its Chief Executive, and repeatedly annihilated by the action of Congress.

Farmers Are Busy With Maple Sugaring, Boiling Down Sap

Freeze and thaw, freeze and thaw—that's what starts the sap rising in the New England maples these spring days. Farmers work furiously to catch the sweet tide in the few short weeks of the maple sugar season. Countless buckets dangle from spigots to catch the rich ooze.

Time was when "maple-sugaring" rivaled chopping and husking bees for community good fellowship. It is now an industry, with spotless factories displacing iron kettles over wood fires.

But here and there the old rites of spring linger. The kettle boils and at the "stir-off" there are youngsters to ladle off a bit, drop it in the snow and eat it immediately—just as their fathers did.

Teachers to Get Bonds for Pay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOBILE, Ala. — Mobile public school teachers will receive $127,000 in state bonds in settlement of part of back debts due them under 1932-1933 contracts. This became known with announcement that the bonds have been received for distribution.

Russia Extends Peace Pact With Baltic Countries

Three-Year Accords With Small Neighbors Continued for Ten

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, April 5—Russia's rôle as benevolent protector to the small eastern countries which once formed a portion of the Tsarist state is emphasized in Soviet press comment upon the extension for an additional 10 years of the non-aggression pacts with Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, which were signed in 1932.

The Government organ Izvestia declared: "Let these pacts be a new warning to those who consider the little countries as desirable instruments for imperialist policies."

The original treaty was for three years, expiring 1935. However, before the expiration Soviet made proposals for a prolongation for 10 years. The conversations were kept strictly secret until an agreement was reached with all the parties concerned, as it was thought desirable to make sure of the agreement of all the powers rather than to conclude a treaty with isolated states. A similar prolongation of treaties has already been signed with Finland and Poland. Ratification will take place in the near future, it is understood.

The treaty lays down that the contracting parties will not take part in any military action directed against each other. Any dispute which cannot be settled diplomatically will be decided by arbitration. Participation in a financial boycott against either of the contracting parties is excluded—a provision which is expected to cause some difficulty over proposed guarantees for the disarmament convention which are now being discussed between France and Britain.

In signing the new pacts yesterday, Mr. Maxim Litvinoff emphasized the Soviet's fundamental disinterest in "conquests, expansions or territorial extensions." He added: "At the roll call of states interested in preserving and strengthening peace, Russia always answers 'present.'"

Independent observers consider that presently, at least, Russia is content with the territorial status quo, and its spokesmen reflect the fundamental policy in declaring that Russia supports peace as long as the status quo is maintained.

Meanwhile, however, the official press still persistently pictures Japan as a militant aggressor, nursing the notion of a Siberian occupation, and emphasizes the need for active defense preparations.

Tricks of Flashlight Add Spice To Yale Head's Talk in Far West

Fumbling Photographer Brings Comic Element in Dr. Angell's Final Address as Charter Day Orator at California University

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Reaching the end of a long trail of speechmaking as Charter Day, speaker at the University of California, Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, adopted a lighter vein before the Commonwealth Club of California.

Dr. Angell led off with his introductory poem (?) descriptive of how he loved to talk. It ran:

"I love its giddy gurgle,
I love its fluent flow;
I love to wind my mouth up—
I love to hear it go!"

The speaker then leaned upon the rack which held his notes, with every indication of being about to plunge into a serious discussion. The rack collapsed. That brought forth stories about the solidity of California.

As the air cleared of laughter, Dr Angell spied, not more than six feet distant, a photographer, camera and flash bulb held high.

"Won't you take a picture of Dr. Sproul?" he asked. "He'll enjoy the publicity, and it won't do me any harm." But the cameraman wanted, not the president of the University of California, but the eastern visitor.

"Go ahead and shoot!" Dr. Angell urged the press men.

"I want a gesture," the photographer replied.

"All right, I'll give you a gesture," Dr. Angell said obligingly, giving a professorial sweep which should have satisfied the most critical. Finally the shutter gave its click, but the flash bulb failed to function!

"Try again, I'll wait," the speaker offered, and wait he did while the photographer changed his plates, inserted a new bulb, and adjusted his focus. The camera was raised Dr. Angell renewed his gesture. The shutter clicked, but no flare from the flash bulb.

"Now, that's enough. Put the thing away, and I'll gesture all you want afterward." Dr. Angell directed, and launched into his subject. But the photographer was not to be downed, and in the midst of the speech a third try proved successful. However, the membership refrained from ejecting the photographer.

Then at last Dr. Angell came to his serious message. Changing trends in world opinion, evident in political and economic upheavels he said, are for the better. We are, he said, on the crest of a great wave which has broken upon our existing coast, but we can trust human nature to be wise enough to make the necessary adjustments part of an orderly progress, rather than of chaos.

In education, Dr. Angell said, the same trend is discernable. Education is becoming socialized. Students of law, for instance, are not as in the past merely studying the technique of their profession as a thing apart from general society. They are realizing that law is the essence of the changing framework of society itself.

In the field of engineering, Dr. Angell declared, the student is studying the great underlying problems of sociology and economics and fiscal matters, as much as the technology of his subject.

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pinch of salt
½ tablespoon vanilla

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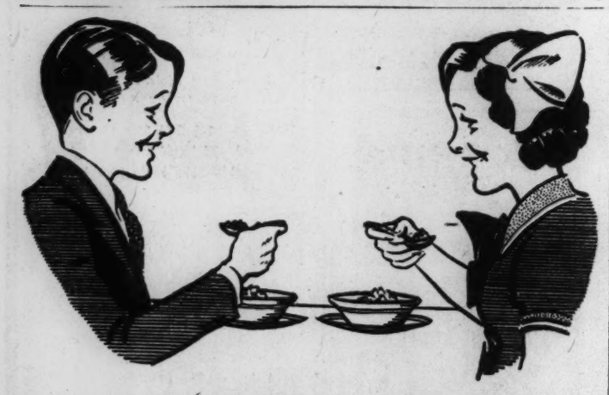

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Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League Championship Race Opens Today

Harvard Opens Season Against Columbia Today

Crimson Baseball Team May Spring Surprise in Eastern League

High-grade pitching, coupled with fair batting strength, makes Harvard's 1934 varsity baseball team a threat to upset predictions in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League as the Crimson and Columbia Lions open the season today at New York. Coach Fred F. Mitchell has worked hard with his Harvard squad for several weeks, and, although handicapped by lack of sufficient outdoor practice, has his men ready for the opener

The success of the 1934 nine depends considerably on the sturdy right arm of Capt. Edward F. Loughlin Jr. '34, outstanding pitcher and batter on the Crimson squad. Three years ago, Loughlin reported to Coach Mitchell as an infielder—a good batter and fielder. Before that season was far advanced, however, the Harvard mentor was badly in need of a pitcher; and because Loughlin had a strong arm, gave the youngster a chance to work in the box. Immediately he made good, and today he is one of the leading pitchers in college baseball.

Although slight in stature, Loughlin has speed and control, and hits well enough to be placed near the top of the batting order. Last season he won four games in the Eastern League, despite the fact that his mates were only fair hitters.

de Give a Prospect

To help the Crimson captain, Coach Mitchell has several promising men with Paul deB. de Give, varsity hockey goalie and captain at the top of the list. De Give is a hard worker with plenty of speed and a good curve ball. Other boxmen are Frank W. Allan '34, D. Chadwick Braggiotti '35 and John P. Campana '36. The last named comes up from the freshman team with a fine reputation. Gerald A. Bramwell '36, star of the freshman outfit of last year, is on probation at the moment, but may be available later. Mitchell says that Bramwell is the best-looking prospect the Crimson has had since Charlie Devens broke in.

Richard Maguire '36, former Boston Latin and Phillips Exeter star, is Mitchell's first-string catcher. The youngster is a tireless worker and hits well. Robert H. Waldinger '36 may also see service behind the plate. Charles J. Nevin '34, regular receiver in 1933, has shifted to first base, where his hitting will be valuable.

Before the Crimson squad left for New York yesterday, Coach Mitchell was still undecided who would be regulars in the infield.

Nevin is considered first baseman; but Francis H. Gleason '34 and Charles S. Sargent Jr. '35 are putting up a stiff battle for the position. Sargent was regular shortstop last season, but his fielding was not up to standard and he has been moved.

For a double-play combination, the Crimson has two sophomore flashes, Michael S. Hovenanian and James B. Fitzpatrick, sensations with the 1933 freshman team. The pair works so smoothly together at shortstop and second base that Mitchell has let them stay as regulars. Philip W. A. Hines '34, who had first call at second base last year, is under a handicap at the present time but will stay on the squad. It is not expected that he will oust Fitzpatrick, however.

Battle for Third

H. John Adzigian '36, William K. Hayes '36 and Craig D. Woodruff Jr. '35 are in a three-cornered battle for third base. Coach Mitchell refused to say which one had the edge, but after watching the team work out, it appears that Adzigian is the man. One of these men could fill in at second if necessary. Gleason can also play second or third. It is also possible that Woodruff or Gleason will be shifted to the outfield.

Available outfielders are Richard G. Fletcher Jr. '35, Braman Gibbs '36, Robert R. McGoodwin Jr. '35, William R. Suthcliffe '34 and John Ware Jr. '34. As the team left for New York, Mitchell said that Ware was the only man certain of a regular position and he will patrol center field. Ware is one of Harvard's best batters. Mitchell may alternate the other candidates.

Because of the fact that several positions are still unsettled, it is difficult to know what to expect from the 1934 Crimson nine. However, it is the opinion of the veteran mentor that his present nine is somewhat stronger than the 1933 outfit. Pitching can make or break a team, and the Crimson is fairly well stocked with promising boxmen. Coach Mitchell's problems are to get his infield working together and produce enough runs to give the pitchers something to work with.

After the Columbia game today, the Crimson moves on to Philadelphia, where a game will be played with the University of Pennsylvania nine on Saturday. The Crimson's Eastern League schedule follows:

April 6—Columbia at New York; 7—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 19—Princeton at Princeton; 24—Columbia.

May 4—Cornell (two games); 5—Princeton; 12—Pennsylvania.

June 9—Dartmouth at Hanover; 14—Dartmouth; 19—Yale at New Haven; 20—Yale.

The Crimson's Ace

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Capt. Edward F. Loughlin Jr. '34
Harvard Varsity Baseball Team

Favorites Enter Semifinal Round

HOUSTON, Texas, April 6 (AP)—Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles and George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago advanced yesterday to the semifinals of the annual River Oaks tennis tournament.

Bryant M. (Bitsy) Grant Jr., Atlantan, was leading the veteran J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., 6—2, 6—8, 6—4, for the right to meet Stoefen in the lower bracket semifinals when play was halted. The match will be concluded today.

For the second successive day, Stoefen, national indoor champion, received stern competition from a member of the University of Texas tennis squad. He defeated Martin Buxby, the Texas No. 1 man, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6.

Allison caught Karl Kamrath of Austin, former University of Texas star, on an off day and defeated him, 6—1, 6—0, 6—1. Lott downed Jake Hess of Houston, former Rice Institute player, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

Purdue Gets Allerton Trophy

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 6—Purdue University players are to be awarded the Allerton Trophy for winning Big Ten basketball supremacy, it is announced here. The presentation will be made at the Purdue basketball banquet in Lafayette, Ind., Monday night, by N. E. Kearns, official at many games. Three and a half points were earned by Purdue. An undisputed title was one point, and a tie was a fraction of a point, depending on the number of teams in the tie Purdue and Indiana University tied in 1928, each claiming half a point. In 1930, '32 and '34, the Boilermakers won clear titles.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	3	0	1.000
Sacramento	2	1	.667
San Francisco	2	1	.667
Hollywood	2	1	.667
Missions	1	2	.333
Seattle	1	2	.333
Oakland	1	2	.333
Portland	0	3	.000

Results April 5

Los Angeles 7, Portland 6.
San Francisco 9, Seattle 1.
Hollywood 6, Oakland 3.
Sacramento 4, Missions 3.

Three New World Records Made In A. A. U. Swimming

University of Michigan and New York A. C. Tied for Leadership

National A. A. U. Swimming Championship

Team—	Points
New York Athletic Club	11
University of Michigan	11
Newark Athletic Club	5
Lake Shore Club	3
Northwestern University	3
Olneyville Boys' Club	1
Nautilus Club	1
Columbus Athletic Club	1

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 6 (AP)—Three new world marks and one A. A. U. standard were written into the records here yesterday in the first day's competition of the annual national indoor swimming championship of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

New York Athletic Club and University of Michigan, winner and runnerup, respectively, last year, were deadlocked at the end of the day's program, each with 11 points. The Newark A. C. with five points was next in line.

A 17-year-old Paterson (N. J.) high school lad, Al Vande Weghe, sporting the colors of the Newark A. C., lowered the world standard in the 150-yard backstroke when he won the event in the remarkable time of 1m. 36.9s. The old mark, 1m. 37.4s., made by George Kojac, had stood for two years until the New Jersey youth startled the crowd with a burst of speed last night that seemed almost impossible.

Another world mark went by the board in the afternoon when Taylor Drysdale of University of Michigan, won his heat in the 300-yard medley swim in 3m. 35.4s., clipping a full second off the mark made by Buster Crabbe in 1932.

Drysdale evidently spent himself in trying for the world mark in the afternoon and finished second to Leonard Spence of the N. Y. A. C. last night in the finals. Spence's time last night was two-tenths of a second slower than the world record made by Drysdale earlier in the day.

The third world mark to fall was not made in actual competition. However, it was sanctioned by A. A. U. officials and will stand. Paced by two Ohio State University tankmen, Jack Medica of University of Washington negotiated the 400-yard freestyle in 4m. 16s. The old mark of 4m. 20s. was held by Ralph Flannigan.

It was the second world record broken by Medica in less than a week. In the intercollegiates last week the Washington lad set a new world mark in the 440 freestyle, along with new intercollegiate records in the 220 freestyle and the 1500 meters.

Walter Spence of Rutgers University and the New York A. C. cracked the meet record in the 100-yard freestyle in the afternoon when he won his heat in 51.1s. Last night he took the final in a closely contested race with Art Highland of Northwestern in 51.6s.

Richard Degener of University of Michigan successfully defended his A. A. U. low board diving championship, but was pressed to the limit by Al Green of the Lake Shore Club of Chicago. The summary:

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Walter Spence, N. Y. A. C.; second, Highland, Northwestern; third, Fick, N. Y. A. C.; fourth, Chrostowski, Olneyville Boys' Club, Providence, R. I.; fifth, Bryant, Columbus. Leonard Spence, N. Y. A. C., scratched. Time—51.6s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Al Vande Weghe, Newark A. C.; second, Drysdale, Michigan; third, Salle, Columbus; fourth, Zehr, Fort Wayne A. C.; fifth, Sinkiewicz, Detroit A. C.; sixth, Kerber, Shawnee A. C., Park Ridge, Ill. Time—1m. 36.9s. (New world record. Old mark of 1m. 37.4s. set by George Kojac in 1932.)

300-Yard Medley Swim—Won by Leonard Spence, N. Y. A. C.; second, Drysdale, Michigan; third, Chrostowski, Olneyville Boys' Club, Providence; fourth, Higgins, Olneyville Boys' Club; fifth, Wallace Spence, N. Y. A. C.; sixth, Goulding, Detroit A. C. Time—3m. 35.6s.

Low Board Diving—Won by Degener, Michigan (139.88); second, Green, Chicago Lakeshore (134.04); third, Root, Miami Nautilus Club (122.01); fourth, Fehsenfeld, Michigan (110.74); fifth, Johnson, Michigan (105.88); sixth, Kelly, Rider College (102.52).

Canadian Junior Amateur Hockey Series

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Agst
St. Michael's	2	0	11	4
Edmonton	0	2	4	11

St. Michael's Wins Junior Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man., April 6—St. Michael's College of Toronto captured the Canadian Junior Hockey Championship here last night when they scored their second successive victory over the Edmonton Athletic Club, the score being 6 to 4 after 20 minutes' overtime. The losers twice held a lead in the first period, but the winners were in front, 3 to 2, at the end of the period and added their fourth goal in the second period. Edmonton counted twice in the third period, tying the score with less than a minute to play. The easterners counted two in the second overtime period. Kelly and Wilson of St. Michael's were members of the New Market team which won the title last year.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By the Associated Press

Boston (A.) 3, Baltimore (I. L.) 1.
Brooklyn (N.) 7, Boston (A.) 6.
Chicago (N.) 13, San Antonio (T. L.) 0.
Cleveland (A.) 4, New York (N.) 2.
Newark (I. L.) 3, Cincinnati (N.) 1.
New York (A.) 7, Birmingham (S. A.) 3.
Pittsburgh (N.) 4, Chicago (A.) 3.
St. Louis (N.) 4, Detroit (A.) 2.
Washington (A.) 11, Memphis (S. A.) 4.

Buffalo Signs Van Bibber

BUFFALO, April 6 (AP)—Buffalo University has announced the appointment of George Van Bibber, former Purdue tackle and now a member of the faculty of the Mount Pleasant (Mich.) Teachers' College, as football coach. Van Bibber, a 1932 graduate of Purdue, will act as director of physical education in addition to his football duties

Storey Awarded Damages

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Eustace P. Storey, member of British Walker Cup teams in 1924, '26 and '28, was awarded $500 damages against a sporting goods firm which used a photograph of him wearing one of its golf jackets in an advertisement. Storey testified that he not only resented bitterly the liberty taken by the firm, but that he never had worn one of their blinkin' jackets.

Jiro Sato Reported Suicide

TOKYO, April 6 (AP)—Jiro Sato, Japan's great little tennis warrior, was reported a suicide today. Main reliance of his country's Davis Cup team, the Japanese ace leaped into the sea from the liner Hakone Maru shortly after the vessel left Singapore for Europe, advices reaching here today said. His body was not recovered.

College Polo Results

Princeton 17, Penn M. C. 10.
Yale 15½, West Point 7.

Dunlap Faces Dick Chapman in Final Of Pinehurst Golf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6—After four days of brilliant golf, the name of George T. Dunlap Jr. remains on the list of survivors at the Pinehurst Country Club. Yesterday both Dunlap, the national amateur champion, and Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., entered the final round of the thirty-fourth annual United North and South golf championship.

Dunlap advanced at the expense of Arthur Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y., defeating him at 6 and 5, while in the other semifinal Chapman came from behind to defeat Wilson, 3 and 2.

The finalists have been playing on the Pinehurst links since they were boys, but, curiously enough, have only met once and that was four years ago in the North and South tournament semifinals. Chapman then lost the match 5 and 4, shooting a par 71 against Dunlap's 67. Dunlap is seeking his third North and South crown.

Yesterday Dunlap was never headed, but left three openings. His opponent was able to take advantage of only one, however. This break came on the way to the fifth hole. Dunlap's ball found the trap and lost the hole to a par 4, Lynch's only victory. The cards:

Dunlap, out	5	4	4	4	5	4	2	5	4—37
Lynch, out	5	5	4	4	4	5	3	6	4—40
Dunlap, in	4	3	4	4					
Lynch, in	5	4	4	5					

Driving off the line and finding traps was responsible for Wilson's defeat. Wilson, driving to the eleventh, found the rough, and going to the twelfth and fourteenth his ball fell into traps. Chapman was able to take advantage of this by placing his long approach shots within a few inches of the cups.

At the thirteenth, Wilson after a long drive, hit his second well beyond the green. Playing back to the hole Wilson got within three feet, but missed the putt. Chapman sank his putt, which was also a three-footer, to take the lead. The cards:

Chapman, out	5	4	4	3	4	4	3	6	4—37
Wilson, out	5	5	3	4	3	4	3	5	3—35
Chapman, in	4	4	4	4	4	3	4		
Wilson, in	4	5	5	5	3	5			

The summary:

United North and South Amateur Golf Championship—Semifinal Round

George T. Dunlap Jr., New York, defeated Arthur Lynch, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 6 and 5.

Richard Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Dick Wilson, Southern Pines, N. C., 3 and 2.

Newton Bridge Cleaned But Echo Defies CWA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTON, Mass., April 6—State CWA project No. 1159 at Echo Bridge has been completed, but the echo remains.

Long famous, the echo lurks under the arch of a bridge which brings the aqueduct high over the Charles River at Newton Upper Falls. From its top pedestrians may view the Charles River Reservation and the water far below. Beneath it, lusty-lunged visitors shout for the novelty of hearing the arch reiterate their calls.

When CWA workers were ordered to remove brush and generally clean house on the reservation, residents of the section hoped that one result would be to rid their weary ears of the echo, for to them it is no novelty.

The reservation is as neat as a new pin. But echo, impertinent as ever, shouts back its defiance of the futile denunciations of complaining residents.

Over the Net

JAPAN has lost a brilliant tennis veteran. He was Jiro Sato, 26-year-old student at Waseda University, a clever field general and a fine court coverer, who ranked with the greatest in the tennis world for several years. Today the Associated Press reported he had committed suicide by leaping into the sea after the liner Hakone Maru had sailed from Singapore. He was sailing with the Japanese Davis Cup team on its way to open the 1934 summer tennis campaign in Europe. Indisposed, he left the liner at Singapore, intending to return home, but telegrams from Japanese tennis officials urging him to continue the trip led him to reembark.

* * *

Interviewed in Tokyo, he said he thought Japan had little chance of reaching the Davis Cup interzone finals in view of Australia's strong squad. He told his fiancée, Miss Sanaye Okada, also a tennis star, that he did not want to make the trip and was greatly concerned over college difficulties and the poor prospects of getting a job after finishing at the university.

* * *

The other three members of the Japanese team, Hideo Nishimura, national champion; Jiro Fujikara and Jiro Yamagishi, continue on their voyage to Europe and the stiff Davis Cup program ahead of them.

College Tennis Result

Roanoke 5, Boston College 0.

Princeton Polo Team Surprises, Beating Penn M. C.

Yale Runs Away From the West Point Cadets in Other Semifinal

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—Princeton University sprang a complete surprise in the intercollegiate indoor polo championship at Squadron A Armory by defeating the strong team of Penensylvania Military College, 17 to 10, the full amount of their handicap. Even though lacking the play of William Davey, their high-goal man, his substitute W. F. Thomas, made a fine showing, scoring four goals and playing a fine defensive game. Clarence C. Combs Jr., the high goal man of the tournament, fought hard but his associates were weak in his support, and the fine defense of the victors held him to eight goals.

In the other semifinal Yale ran away from the Cadets of the United States Military Academy, overcoming their handicap of two goals in the first two minutes of play, and piling up 11 goals in the first half to a total of 2½ for the Cadets. William B. Rand was the star of the Yale team, but was well supported by his team mates.

The Cadets did better after that, scoring four goals in the third session, as many as came to Yale, and holding them even in the fourth, leaving Yale victor by a score of 15½ to 7.

The summaries:

Intercollegiate Indoor Polo Championship Semifinal Round

Pos.	Princeton	P. M. C.
No. 1	William H. Sullivan	Joseph Poor
No. 2	Mahlon S. Kemmer	C. C. Combs Jr.
No. 3	Walter F. Thomas	Jack Young

Score—Princeton 17, Pennsylvania M. C. 10. Goals—Princeton: Sullivan 5, Kemmer 3, Thomas 4, by handicap 7; P. M. C.: Poor, Young, pony. Fouls—Princeton: Kemmer 3, Thomas; P. M. C.: Poor, Combs. Umpire—Walter Phillips. Time—Four chukkers of 7½ minutes.

Pos.	Yale	West Point
No. 1	W. B. Rand	C. Combs, Palmer
No. 2	R. E. L. Wilson 3d	J. M. Cummins
No. 3	Jay Secor	J. K. Brown Jr.

Score—Yale 15½, West Point 7. Goals—Yale: Rand 7, Wilson 4, Secor 5, pony; West Point: Cummins 3, Brown 3, Combs 2, Palmer, by handicap 2. Fouls—Yale: Rand, Wilson, Secor; West Point: Combs, Cummins, Brown, Palmer. Umpire—Walter Phillips. Time—Four chukkers of 7½ minutes.

Nelson Takes Third In Singles Table

American Bowling Congress Leaders

Individual

Gerald Vidro, Grand Rapids	721
Glenn Evans, Canton	705
R. J. Nelson, St. Louis	704
Gregg Grifo, Syracuse	702
Frederyck Pfeiffer, Omaha	695
Fred Leek, Cleveland Heights	694

Doubles

George Rudolph-John Ryan, Waukegan	1321
Lee Foster-Louis Dumar, Highland Park, Mich.	1303
Archibald Johnson-Robert Allen, Pontiac	1288
Leroy Tagney-Harry Krebethke, Chicago	1287
Arthur Boehnke-Frederyck Pfeiffer, Milwaukee	1285

All Events

Clyde Wells, Columbus	1959
Fred Weber, Milwaukee	1954
George Davis, Milwaukee	1944
Harry Krebethke, Chicago	1926
John White, Sioux City, Iowa	1926

Five-Man Event

Employers' Mutual, Milwaukee	3032
Held's Funeral Directors, Columbus	3023
Blatz Old Heidelberg, Milwaukee	3014
Schlitz, Milwaukee	2993
Pabst Blue Ribbons, Milwaukee	2986

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEORIA, Ill., April 6—While the leaders continued to hold their lofty perches three newcomers were introduced among three of the four events at the American Bowling Congress yesterday. The changes took place in the five-man, two-man and individual events. Roy J. Nelson, a member of the Wooster Lamberts of St. Louis, Mo., proved most expert of the session when he entered third place in the singles, with a total of 704 pins.

Bowling on alleys 21 and 22, on which there have been many other high figures rolled, Nelson swept the alleys of 267 as a starter. He returned with a 225 and then finished with 212. Minus a few splits and errors, the Mount City bowler could have easily taken the top position, which is occupied by Gerald Vidro, Grand Rapids, Mich., with a 721.

Ross Greider and Frank Snyder placed Erie, Penna., on the board by ascending to sixth place in the doubles event with a brilliant 1281. Mostly through the efforts of Snyder the team chalked up games of 436, 420, 425. Snyder had games of 246, 225, 247. His partner hit 190, 195, 178. Snyder toppled 620 in the singles and 552 in the five-man class. This gave him a 1892 total which was 20 short of the board. Harry Thoma, Peoria, who shared in the doubles prize of 1924, posted an 1889 total.

There were several more scores in the doubles of 1200 or better. They included L. Hamilton and W. Adolphson, Pittsburgh, 1255; S. Kuchler and Harry Guest, also Pittsburgh, 1233; A. Spencer and J. Grandberg, St. Louis, 1204, and D. Robbins and N. Burton, Dallas, Texas, 1200 even.

M. A. de Capriles, Nunes Qualify in N. Y. Épée

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—Leo Nunes, New York A. C. and Miguel A. de Capriles, University Fencers Club, qualified for the national fencing championships with their second weapon yesterday evening at N. Y. A. C., as they were among the six survivors of the New York qualifying round in épée, as they had been in foils on Tuesday.

Nineteen candidates appeared, and were divided into three strips, with two from each surviving. The others were George W. Thompson Jr., also N Y. A. C., Tracy Jaeckel and Denholm D. McKie, The Fencers Club, and Max Kapner, another representative of University Fencers Club.

Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss, U. S. A., is the present titleholder, and will also represent The Fencers Club in the actual championship, not being required to qualify.

The third qualifying group, in saber, will be settled this evening, also at N. Y. A. C.

Guest, Reynolds, Borden To Ride for East in Polo

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Winston F. C. Guest, indoor polo's only 10-goal player, W. G. Reynolds and A. B. Borden, all of New York, yesterday were named to play for the East in the East-West indoor series at Chicago during the indoor championships beginning April 21.

Reynolds and Borden, handicapped at 4 and 6 goals, respectively, are members of the New York Athletic Club trio which won the eastern senior title and also will play in that division in Chicago during the championships.

The N. Y. A. C. team with the sensational college star, Clarence C. Combs Jr., riding at No. 2 upset Guests' defending titleholders, the Optimists, in two out of three matches in the eastern play.

It was not Guest's fault that his team lost, however, and as the country's leading indoor player he was awarded a place on the all-east squad. He will ride at No. 2 with Reynolds at No. 1 and Borden at back.

College Baseball Results

Cornell 2, Maryland 1.
Dartmouth 12, Princeton 6.
Lafayette 9, Moravian 5.
Pennsylvania 6, Swarthmore 1.
State Normal 4, Wisconsin 3.
Upper Iowa 10, Missouri 1.
Virginia Tech 8, Vermont 6.
Wake Forest 17, Delaware 2.
William & Mary 6, Virginia 4.

Carey to Rochester

BRADENTON, Fla., April 6 (AP)—Frank Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, yesterday announced the release of Tom Carey, youngster shortstop, back to Rochester, a farm club. At the same time a left-handed pitcher named Elston reported from the Rochester camp and threw them to the Cards for batting practice.

American Water Works

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—Output of electric energy of the electric properties of American Water Works & Electric Company for the week ended March 31 totaled 36,466,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 33 per cent over the output of 27,484,000 kilowatt hours for the corresponding period of 1933.

Sporting Around the Hub

COACH CHARLIE WHITESIDE saw his Harvard varsity and junior varsity crews in their first practice race of the season yesterday afternoon on the Charles River, the varsity crossing the finish line first in the time of 10m. 20s. over the 1¾-mile course. Sam Drury of Concord stroked the varsity, while Bob Cutler did likewise in the jayvee boat. Considering the brisk wind and choppy water, the varsity rowed satisfactorily. The boats started near the Union Boat Club and rowed down past the M. I. T. float. Earlier in the day, Coach Whiteside had his third varsity and two 150-pound crews working out.

* * *

Abraham Monteverde, the oldest active Marathon runner in the country today, has sent in his entry to the annual B. A. A. grind, it was announced yesterday. The New Jersey veteran will be starting his twenty-seventh Unicorn run, which is a record that cannot be matched by any active plodder, not even De Mar. Although 65 years old, Monteverde usually finishes the grind and enjoys it immensely.

* * *

R. Brice York of Rumford, Maine; Arthur Mitchell of Arlington; Martin Silver of Waltham; George McCarty of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and William Enos of Waltham are other runners who sent in their entries to Tom Kanaly at the B. A. A. clubhouse yesterday. The entry list now includes 51 names

* * *

Florence Clemons and Louise Hamilton won the women's doubles event in the New England candlepin bowling championship tournament last night at the Quincy Square Alleys. They each rolled five individual strings for a combined total of 929. Miss Clemons rolled 494 and Miss Hamilton had 435.

* * *

The Harvard Rugby Club team will play its second game of the season tomorrow afternoon, opposing Cambridge University in New York. The game will be the first of four international contests, as the English collegians will also play Princeton and Yale and an All-Star combination team.

* * *

P. Sidney deQ. Cabot, a former member of the New Zealand All Blacks and also a member of the selection committee which will pick the All-Star team to oppose Cambridge in New York on April 14, will referee the matches. Cabot expects that the Harvard scrum formation will give a good account of itself even against the much more experienced Cambridge opponents.

Although several practice games have been played before today, the eastern college baseball season officially opens today in New York, with the Harvard varsity opposing the Columbia University Lions.

* * *

The New York Yankees may feature a brother act in a year or two. George Dickey, whose elder brother is No. 1 catcher with the Yankees at the present moment, is the property of the New York club and is considered an excellent prospect. George broke into professional ball with Muskogee in 1931 and the same year was shifted to Houston. The following year he played at Springfield, Mo., and later was transferred to Monroe. When the Cotton States League disbanded, the younger Dickey was signed by a Yankee scout. He is a right-handed batter and stands 2½ inches over six feet.

By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*
Sports Editor

That Tennis Golden Jubilee

IT IS pleasing to know that the United States Lawn Tennis Association is going to see that the golden jubilee of the intercollegiate championships is suitably celebrated at the Merion Cricket Club when the 1934 tournament takes place next June. The first championship was held in 1883 with a spring and fall tournament. Joseph S. Clark '83 and Harold A. Taylor '86, both of Harvard, won the singles championship, while Clark and Taylor won the spring doubles, with Taylor and Palmer E. Presbrey '85 taking the fall doubles. Of this trio Clark and Presbrey are still alive. It is too early to tell just what form the celebration will take, but it will probably follow along the lines of the celebration of the national championships in 1931.

Tournament Has Grown to National One

When the tournament was started back in 1883, few indeed were the colleges represented, and only a few players in those colleges took part. Up to 1921 it was generally a Harvard, Yale or Princeton man who won the singles, with Trinity, Brown, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania taking a title once in a while. The doubles title was confined to Harvard, Yale and Princeton to an even greater extent. It was in 1921 that the singles went to the Pacific coast for the first time, and the next year found the doubles going there, too. Since then the titles have done a lot of traveling, the Southwest and South sharing the honors with the coast. Not since 1928 has an eastern college held the singles, and the doubles were held in the East for the last time on the previous year. It is now a national college championship in every sense of the world and promises to grow more and more important as the years go on.

Famous Players Have Won the Titles

For a tournament confined to college undergraduates, the list of winners stands out. Nationally and internationally known players have been among the champions both in singles and doubles. Among those who have held the singles honor are: Fred H. Hovey, United States champion in 1895; William A. Larned, national champion in 1901, 1902, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911; Malcolm D. Whitman, national champion in 1898, 1899, 1900; Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis Cup; R. Norris Williams 2d, national champion in 1914 and 1916 and captain of the United States Davis Cup team, and Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of the United States Davis Cup team. No better setting for such a jubilee could be found than Merion, and it is sure to be one of the feature events of the lawn tennis season of 1934.

* * *

Will Dunlap Repeat in 1934?

Possibilities of a national amateur golf champion repeating are not an even chance, and yet it would be a rather hazardous prediction to say that George T. Dunlap Jr. would not win the United States title next summer for the second successive year. When a golfer can play any standard course eight strokes under par, as the champion did this week, he must be regarded as a serious contender for most any championship title golf has to offer. Dunlap has played many rounds of golf over the No. 2 Pinehurst course, but even under those conditions a card that betters par by eight strokes is one for the record book.

* * *

Oklahoma Takes the Mat

Just why it should be so we do not know, but the State of Oklahoma appears to be the capital of United States wrestling, so far as the college sport is concerned. Chief honors went to the Oklahoma Aggies, with the National Collegiate A. A. team and three individual titles. Three other individual titles were shared by University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma Teachers. We are not able to tell just how the other two titles escaped.

Chicago Takes Second Straight From Red Wings

Stanley Cup Final Series

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Agst
Chicago	2	0	6	2
Detroit	0	2	2	6

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, April 6 — Chicago Black Hawks took a firm hold on the 1933-34 Stanley Cup hockey championship when they defeated Detroit Red Wings here last night by a score of 4 to 1. It was the second straight victory for the Hawks on Detroit ice. Chicago took the lead late in the first period and was overtaken by the Red Wings in the second. The visitors produced three well-earned goals in the third period to clinch the verdict.

A crowd of 13,800 saw the Red Wings outplayed offensively and defensively most of the evening and finish on the short end of the score. The Black Hawks afforded Charlie Gardiner air-tight protection in the nets and held the Detroit attack under control except for the brief spell in the second period when Herbie Lewis scored from Weiland's pass.

The teams will continue the series in Chicago Sunday night. Chicago left here last night for home. The Red Wings will leave for Chicago today. The summary:

Chicago		Detroit
Thompson, Gottselig, Trudell	lw	rw, Aurie, Carson, Wiseman
Romnes, McFadyen, Cook	c	c, Weiland, Pettinger, Goodfellow
March, Couture, Goldsworthy	rw	lw, Lewis, Emms, Starr, Sorrell
Conacher, Abel	ld	rd, Graham, Williams, Goodfellow
Jenkins, Coulter	rd	ld, Buswell, Young
Gardiner	g	g, Cude

Score—Chicago 4, Detroit 1. Goals—Couture, Romnes, Coulter, Gottselig for Chicago; Lewis for Detroit. Assists—Thompson, Gottselig for Chicago; Weiland for Detroit. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and J. A. Cleghorn. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Hul' Overwhelms Hunslet

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Hull defeated Hunslet 24 to 5 in a Rugby League fixture yesterday.

Hoppe Defeats Welker Cochran In 10 Innings

Hagenlacher Faces Loser in Decisive Game of Tourney Tonight

International 18.2 Balkline Billiard Standing

	Won	Lost	HR	BG	Total Pts.
Eric Hagenlacher	6	1	142	6	2745
Welker Cochran	5	2	211	7	2456
W. F. Hoppe	5	3	168	8	2645
Kinrey Matsuyama	3	5	140	11	2424
Ora C. Morningstar	0	8	137	—	1398

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 6—Welker Cochran of San Francisco, scheduled to meet Eric Hagenlacher of Germany in the final game in the international 18.2 balkline billiard tournament here tonight was prevented from entering into a tie for first place with the German entrant when he was crowded out by W. F. Hoppe of New York 400 to 348 in 10 innings.

With one more game to be played in the 20-game series, Hagenlacher leads the standing with six victories and one defeat; Cochran at present is in second place with five games won and two lost while Hoppe who completed his scheduled eighth game last night, had five victories and three losses.

Kinrey Matsuyama is in fourth place with three games to his credit and five defeats. Ora C. Morningstar of San Diego, the veteran player of the quintet and a former champion, finished in last place with eight straight defeats. The score by innings:

W. F. Hoppe—15 27 44 9 149 0 4 0 69 83—400. High Run—149. Innings—10.
Welker Cochran—62 8 10 13 26 4 140 6 79—348. High Run—140. Innings—9.

In the afternoon Matsuyama triumphed over Morningstar by the overwhelming score of 400 to 83 in 11 innings. The score by innings:

Kinrey Matsuyama—18, 25 66 84 0 14 98 5 29 28 36—400. High run—96. Innings—11.
O. C. Morningstar—0 8 4 9 0 17 1 7 33 0 4—83. High run—33. Innings—11. Referee—Charles C. Peterson, St. Louis.

Rugby Players Banqueted

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—The Cambridge University Rugby football team, which is visiting this country for the purpose of playing some games against American teams, was tendered a banquet at the Racquet and Tennis Club last night by the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. Matthew Woll, president of the brotherhood, presided and conveyed a message of welcome from President Roosevelt.

New Women's Leaders

BALTIMORE, Md., April 6 (AP)—Manchester, Conn., lost the lead in the women's doubles in the national duck pin bowling congress tournament here last night to a Baltimore pair. Naomi Zimmerman, former women's all-event champion, and Sue Miller rolled a total of 684 to top the previous leaders, E. Sando and M. Jensen of Manchester by one point.

American Hockey Association

St. Louis 2, Tulsa 1.

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CINDERELLA
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Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches Put Up to Take Out
CONCORD, N. H. Opp. State House

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Big raise the DUCKS we serve
ROUTE 1-A
WHERE DUCKS REIGN SUPREME

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Tom. Mat. at 2—PELLEAS ET MELISANDE
Tom. Eve. at 8—RIGOLETTO
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"Audience laughed practically from beginning to end of show."
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EDDIE DOWLING'S COMEDY HIT
Big Hearted Herbert
with J. C. NUGENT, Elisabeth RISDON
BILTMORE Thea., W. 47 St. Mts. Wed. and Sat.

NOW ON BROADWAY:
PEACE on EARTH
"A play of noble spirit and intelligent understanding. We hope New York will long continue beating a path to its door."—From Editorial in World-Telegram.
THEATRE, W. of B'way 50c-$2.50
44th St. Evgs. 8:45 Mts. Wed. and Sat. 2:45

The Editor's Puzzle

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9 "9x [illegible] either of the proprietors in the store?" asked the salesman. "You have out so often when I [illegible] think they were trying to avoid me on purpose if I didn't know differently

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page.)

Chas. W. Gowen

The Home Forum

Little Paths in China

LIKE the myriad twigs of one of the lovely, ubiquitous willows, the little paths interlace the countryside. Within a few square miles there are hundreds and hundreds of them, the interstices packed with fields and villages, with wind-racked pines and ancient shrines. Millions of native feet must have trod the same paths for centuries. Where I walk today three hundred years ago there may have stood a little house whose dust now rises to coat my shoes. Three hundred years from now perhaps another little house will stand here again, and the present path will make room for it by swerving around the young white pine at its side—the white pine which will have grown by then into the almost eternal majesty of its superb, indigenous species. For time, in China, is a great circle.

Through the network of pathways I have my own favorite places, little crannies in the thickly massed landscape in which I feel a secret and delicious ownership—transcending the mere substantiality of property titles. They represent images which I can never buy nor sell, although I can share them if I choose. Thus all of us may own the ocean, or the rain, or the spring—or even the little ancient, ancestral footpaths of China.

★ ★ ★

Beside an old, old dwelling there is a wall that was once red. Now it has faded to a rosy mauve. One approaches it up a little rise, to find the sky standing behind it like a high screen with the brown twisted branches of a winter tree outlined against it. One day I wandered that way at sunset. The sky was like a window of rose glass; and over the mauve wall the bare brown tree had burst into a shower of white plum blossoms. I have come that way many times, in the matter-of-fact light of a winter noon, in the green-leaved conventionality of a summer afternoon: but always I see the white-flowering tree over the misty wall, against the rose window of the sky.

Here is the place, in the shady grass under the willows, where once I found a solemn girl-baby sitting with a little white goat—a girl-child in a red jacket and purple trousers, with the soft eyes that belong only to creatures that are very, very young. Under those trees I shall always see the girl-child tucking her shy face into the goat's white ruff, not quite hiding that smile which also belongs only to very wee folk—a smile like a new flower opening to the sun.

Up the lane is the old well where the camel trains stop for water. The roadside is soaked with zigzag splashes where the water has spilled; and in winter the thin ice lies like broken mirror. Rarely a camel train goes by without stopping at the well in the village. The sacks of coal are shifted on the camels' backs as they kneel with their strange, complaining cries. The great bodies lurch slowly downward, bulging knees bent. The great heads stoop and rise, the eyes closing deliciously as the water trickles down the curved throats. The sooty camel-men stretch their cramped arms wide, and take time to slip into the tea-shop.

★ ★ ★

There is one place where, from a small knoll, I can see the camel road for a long way to the east and a long way to the west. Here, sitting on a fallen stone land-marker with carved characters worn to mere scratches, I like to watch for a camel train coming or going on stately, padding feet. With the rhythm of a slow clock the vast hooves rise and fall, rise and fall, leaving their big curved imprints in the dust. Haughty and unthinking, the great animals move along the road, their jaws rotating languidly with the cud, a camel-man walking ahead of them leading the first beast by a thin, frayed piece of string—as frail as that which links the second camel to the third, the third to the fourth, the fourth to the fifth. Only the last animal wears a heavy flat bell around his neck; if the sound of the bell is stilled, the camel-man knows at once that one or more of the line is missing, or is being cut away from the rest by the hand of a thief.

The sudden silence from the slow, constant clanging is as loud as the most shrill warning. Only now and then, when something frightens the big creatures and they huddle into a trotting bunch, lifting and straining their long necks, is the rhythm of the bell accelerated into a quick clinking. But camels are docile beasts, and over hundreds of miles of solemn pacing the links of scrawny string are enough to control them. Indeed, they know their way so well and keep so steadily on the beaten course that many times, from my little seat on the over-turned field-marker, I can see a camel-man sprawled across the grimy pack-saddle — fast asleep, while his body is tossed back and forth in the undulating waves of his "ship of the desert," and his nonchalant fleet takes its own way to or from the distant mines in the Western Hills, the long-trodden trails unwinding under its hooves.

★ ★ ★

These hills—the Hsi Shan, as the Chinese call them—are among the richest of my vicarious possessions. I have never seen them twice the same. All the jewels, all the brocades and embroideries, all the intricate carvings and mellowed paintings that once made up the possessions of the Imperial Court of Cathay, from the subtlest to the most brilliant, are lavished at different times upon their heights.

Obviously, from the thousand little paths of China which stretch to the north, the south, the east, the west, there are thousands of vantage points each of which gives a different vista of the hills. In a field near by rests a single jagged pine, beautifully lopsided from the centuries. By climbing upon the high bulge of a protruding root, I can balance myself to look at the ranges, distant and blue, between its green-needled branches.

In the spring when the winter wheat is triumphant in the long field beyond the Temple of the Sand, I like to stand at the far edge and look straight ahead, pretending to follow one of the hundreds of furrows which lead like miniature roads paved with emeralds to the lapis and amethyst castles of the mountains.

★ ★ ★

Once, when a tall mimosa tree was blooming in midsummer down a little path between the golden wheat fields, I found a pink sunset sky over my head, a high pink tree at my side, and a wall of pink hills ahead.

After the Chinese New Year, when the earth seems to stir under foot from its cold sleep, there is a portentous, colorful clarity to the morning light which is different from that which comes at other times of the year. After breakfast on such mornings between the winter and the spring, it is exciting to walk past a group of cedars to a spot where the flat plain stretches straight ahead in a raspberry, mulberry light. Across it, lone and tall, towers the tawny pagoda of *Pa Li Chuang*, vividly and loftily glorified for a few minutes before it subsides into the duller light of the daytime hours.

In the winter the paths cross the brown fields like light scratches on a vast, smooth wood-carving. An acre ahead of me I can see a man walking to the village, his blue coat a flapping spot in the bare wind. But in the late summer, when the fields of *kao liang* rear their tasseled heads a dozen feet in the air, the little footpaths wriggle their way through the cane with the lush, cool mystery of a jungle. I cannot see the hills, or the twisted pines, or the village a hundred yards away, even though I may hear the ringing of the donkey bells, the voices of children at their play, the plashing of water from a rustic well. For once the little path under my feet has lost its intimacy with the teeming millions of China, with the ancestors of a dozen centuries ago, with the descendants of a dozen centuries hence. For a moment its identity is immediate and complete—shut in between the high, concealing walls of the cane.

M. M. M.

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Spring Certainty

I hug my coat against the blast;
The grass is brown;
Ridges of sooty ice still lie
In the streets of the town.
But I know spring is here at last!
Listen! Have you heard?
This morning I was wakened by
The song of a bird!

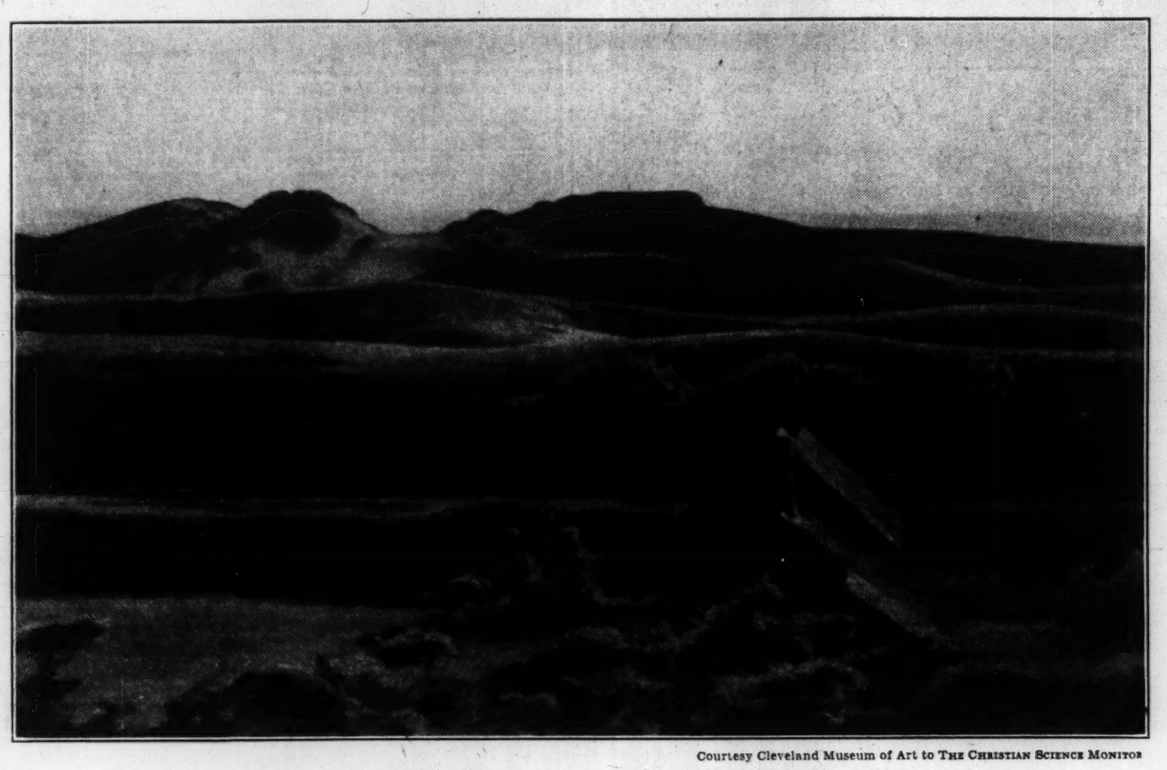
KENNETH W. PORTER.

The Fifty-Door Houses of the Dyak Villagers

The Dyak villagers, as a rule, live under one roof in a communal house, rather than in separate dwellings. In this respect they resemble the Iroquois Indians of North America, who constructed and lived in great communal houses of tree bark over a framework of saplings, and, like the Dyaks, applied the name "long house" to this structure. Each long house, or "lamin" as it is also called, may accommodate forty or fifty families. It stands on pillars of hard wood, usually the famous, ever-enduring ironwood, and is elevated from eight to fifteen feet above the ground. It is really a long straight shed on stilts, and is divided into one-room apartments. Each of these single-room apartments accommodates one Dyak family. There is but one door to each apartment. The capacity of a Dyak "lamin," therefore, is designated by the number of doors it contains. Thus in Dyak land, one speaks of a twenty-five, thirty, or fifty-door house, as the case may be, instead of a six, ten, or twenty-apartment building, as is done in this country. The longest "lamin" that I visited was about 600 feet in length.

The general arrangement of all these Dyak village homes is about the same. One ascends to them by means of a notched log or ladder at each end of the long gallery or veranda which extends the entire length of the building. This outer gallery has no roof and is useful in drying padi on mats placed on its floor in the burning sun. It is also serviceable in drying fish-nets, bleaching clothing, and seasoning wood for carving. Next to the gallery, but under the roof, is the long hall, which also extends the entire length of the house. Directly from this long hall open the single doors into each separate living apartment, occupied by the different families. This long hall or thoroughfare is about twenty feet wide, without any cross-partitions. Being roofed over, it is always shady, and the absence of dividing partitions permits a draft of air to circulate its entire length, so that it is usually a cool and pleasant place, and never stuffy as sometimes are the living-rooms. It is a public place, open to all comers. One simply goes up the inclined ladder or notched log at one end, walks the entire length and down the ladder at the other, without any questions being asked. It is in reality the village street.

Many of the home industries are pursued in this long hall. Here, for example, I found one group of women weaving cloth from plant fibers, another group was plaiting mats of rotan, while still another was engaged in making baskets, very artistic in shape and coloring. Oftentimes I observed men seated, some carving ax handles from wood, while others were making ornamental handles from ivory for their knives or swords, and if not engaged in this or some other handicraft, were occupied in listening to an epic as it fell from the lips of some of their leaders, either in song or story.—From "In Borneo Jungles," by WILLIAM O. KROHN. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)



Courtesy Cleveland Museum of Art to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Hills, South Truro (Cape Cod): From an Oil Painting by Edward Hopper

AMONG portrayers of the American scene, whether it be the vanishing perspectives of city streets, the ornate Victorian architecture, the everyday man and woman, or the stark contours of the Cape Cod dunes, Edward Hopper has emerged, during the past decade, an acknowledged leader.

Mr. Hopper was a pupil of Robert Henri. When the "Independents" of the Henri group held their first showing in a loft in New York City, his work was completely overshadowed by the more dramatic products of his fellows. Then for nearly ten years, he was scarcely heard of in American art circles; but, during the winter of 1923, he exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum water colors which gave striking indication of his developing talents.

Since that time Mr. Hopper has gone serenely on his way, looking about him for his subject matter, painting people and scenes as he views them. He has never attempted to draw attention to himself by startling themes or dashing technique. His recent rise to fame is due, in part, to the fact that the definitely racial quality in his painting, his sturdy Americanism, happened to coincide with the wave of nationalism which has swept over the artists of this country. It has become the fashion for the young artist to be "American," to revolt against slavish imitation of French painting. With some painters, this Americanism is mere affectation; with Hopper, it is simply an expression of his own character.

Mr. Hopper believes that painting may well be a representation of nature, rather than a merely stylized design. "There will be," he has said, in discussing the future of American painting, "an attempt to grasp again the surprises and accidents of nature, and a more intimate and sympathetic study of its moods, together with a renewed wonder and humility on the part of such as are capable of these basic reactions."

This does not mean that design is ever lacking in Mr. Hopper's paintings. On the contrary, he creates an ordered pattern as carefully as does the abstractionist. In this recent landscape, called "Hills, South Truro," for example, there is an original compositional arrangement on parallel, horizontal planes. This picture, with its remarkable freshness of color, was obviously conceived without haste, for there is never an undecided brush stroke. The foliage of the foreground is painted in rich, light greens, with scrub trees, so characteristic of the dune country of Cape Cod, forming the first vertical contrast. Beyond appear undulating planes. In the farthest distance, beyond the unevenly rising drumlins, one glimpses a pale blue sea and a serene sky.

Only an artist who was thoroughly sure of himself would have dared to place the railroad track exactly parallel to the edges of the canvas; but, in the case of this painting, there is found such an infinite variety within its apparent simplicity, such a wealth of suggestion, that the straight line does not in the least make for monotony. The peaked roofs and chimneys of the solitary house lead the eye inward and upward, and out again into the distant horizon. M. Guy Pène du Bois, writing of Mr. Hopper's work, calls this picture "one of the most dignified American landscapes and one of the purest pieces of landscape painting that has been done here in recent years."

Poslušnost

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněný anglicky na této stránce

HESLO, "Poslušnost Zákona je Svoboda," vyryté nahoře na průčelí vládní budovy, nepochybně se hlásí o pozornost mnohých, kteří tudy přecházejí. Snad z prvního popudu mohli bychom si mysliti, že poslušnost je zdržující, že je omezováním našich osobních práv a svobody konání, vedoucí k podřízenému postavení ve vztahu k tomu, co požaduje poslušnost. Mládí častokrát je podrážděno přísnou poslušností žádané rodiči a přeci poslušnost žádaná poctivými rodiči podporuje přilnutí k poctivosti, která směřuje k tvoření trvale v karakterech dětí vlastností a cností, kterých se drželi. Taková poslušnost směřuje k vyvinutí v nich oněch vlastností, které je udělají enostnými a poctivými občany, a přináší rodičům i dětem odměnu štěstí.

Zákony země berou na sebe podobnou rodičovskou autoritu nad všemi občany požadováním poslušnosti zákonů poctivého žití; neboť občanské zákony jako celek jsou udělány aby podporovaly a stále zachovaly vysoký mravný smysl práva, aby pomohly vzrůstu bezpečného, pokojného a šťastného žití. Poslušnost takových zákonů je svoboda. Neposlušnost jich přinese omezení naší svobody, vedoucí k otroctví, bídě a neštěstí. Ale při nejlepším svoboda, které se užívá když jsou uposlechnuty mravní a občanské zákony vládnoucí nad jednáním lidí, z daleka nedosahuje život dávající, radostnou svobodu, která je odměnou za poslušnost božského zákona Boha. Proč? Protože i nejpoctivější, zákona dbalí občané shledali, že jsou pod mocí toho, co se nazývá hmotné zákony stran zdraví, dědičnosti, stáří, zásoby a tak dále, k nimž zachovali nejpřísnější poslušnost a pak jen shledali, že zdraví, štěstí a sám život jsou ohrožený!

Mary Baker Eddy, Objevitelka a Zakládatelka Křesťanské Vědy, řekla ve svém Poselství Mateřské Církvi pro rok 1900 (str. 8). "Naučte se poslouchati; ale poznejte napřed co je poslušnost." Prostřednictvím zjevení Křesťanské Vědy dověděli jsme se více o Bohu, kterého jsme povinni poslouchati. Poznali jsme co je pravá poslušnost a jak poslouchati. A podle míry našeho porozumění Bohu a naší poslušnosti Jeho našli jsme nejen větší občanskou svobodu, ale i větší svobodu od pout nemoci, žalu, omezení a všech věření smrtelníků. "Občané světa, přijmete 'svobodu slávy synů Božích,' a buďte svobodni! Je to Vaše božské právo. Přelud hmotného smyslu, ne božský zákon, vás spoutal, spletl vaše volné údy, zmrzačil vaše schopnosti, oslabil vaše tělo a porušil tabulku vašeho bytí." Tak píše Mrs. Eddy na stránce 227 učebnice Křesťanské Vědy, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu).

Pravé bytí člověka je duchovní, ne hmotné; neboť člověk je odleskem Boha. Jeho skutečné bytí tedy představuje poslušnost zobrazováním Boha. Když lidstvo toto pozná, je schopné odvrátiti se od falešných tak zvaných zákonů smrtelnosti, které jsou jen přeludy hmotného smyslu dělající si nároky na spoutání lidí. Pak uposlechnutím zákona božské povahy člověka najdeme nejen onu svobodu, která je duchovním právem člověka, ale i větší svobodu a to nyní, od zla tělesnosti. Nemínil Pavel právě to, když řekl, "To stvoření vysvobozeno bude od služby porušení v svobodu slávy synů Božích."

Před několika lety pisatelka dokázala uzdravovací účinnost poslušnosti zákona pravého bytí když, poddavši se na nějaký čas falešnému zákonu obávané tělesné nemoci, pak pochopila duchovní fakt, že její pravá individualita představovala něco více než neodvislé bytí, které není poslušné Boha; že v pravdě vyslovovala poslušnost zobrazováním Boha. Uvědomila se, že jediný zákon, který skutečně nad ji vládl, byl božský zákon, který ji udělal na vždy Božím odleskem a že tou poslušnosti duchovního odlesku ona stále zobrazovala Život věčný, duchovní zdraví a dokonalou svobodu. Potom ihned si dělala nárok na věrnost k tomuto božskému zákonu svého pravého bytí a výsledek byl, že velice rychle byla vysvobozena z otroctví utrpení, které snášela.

Mrs. Eddy potvrzuje toto pravé pojetí neodvislého bytí když říká v Science and Health (Věda a Zdraví, str. 295): "Bůh tvoří vesmír a vládne nad jím i nad člověkem. Vesmír je zaplněn duchovními ideami, které On rozvíjí, a ony jsou poslušny Mysli, která je tvoří." Pročež nechť se nikdo nebojí, že je neodvolatelně poddán nějakému hmotnému zákonu, který může zničiti svobodu, zdraví neb život a raději nechť řekne s Pavlem, "Zákon Ducha života v Kristu Ježíši vysvobodil mne od zákona hříchu i smrti."

Je to zjevně dokázatelný fakt, že naše poslušnost božského zákona pravého bytí přináší svobodu bez míry. Tisíce jsou dnes žijícími svědky dosvědčujícími tomuto faktu. Jsouce vysvobozeni z otroctví mnoha zla, jehož "tělesnost je dědicem," a navráceni zdravým, šťastným a užitečným životům poslušnosti božského zákona.

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, pište na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Storm in the Rockies

On a summer morning of pure gold and blue, we strap our knapsacks, and, full of that exhilaration which mountain air inspires, take the trail from Laggan and Lake Louise, in the Rockies, past the base of Fairview and the forbidding cliffs of Sheol to the portals of Paradise Valley. Monster heights hem us in on every side. Around us it is summer. Purple Michaelmas daisies, scarlet and yellow Icelandic poppies, grasses of every variety, fringe the narrow path. Boulders of granite impede our progress. But above us, in dazzling purity, spiked sharply against the bluest of skies, is the snow-world of the upper air. Pure as the white wings of the luminous clouds, which brush their uneven slopes, stand the untrodden pinnacles of the Rockies.

In this glorious isolation, there is vitality everywhere. In the tang of the nipping air, which sends a glow to our cheeks, in the alpine flowers, the singing birds, the game, big and small, from the marmot, whose whistle we have just heard, to the tracks of the mountain goat and the grizzly bear which we find on our upward climb. There is rushing movement, too, in the green-white river, tumbling through the narrow valley in tumultuous falls from its mother glacier to the distant ocean. Even the glacier is living. It is slowly moving. Perhaps only at the rate of an inch in years, but here we easily acknowledge that "a thousand years in Thy sight are as an evening gone." We are almost loth to leave the homely track and climb to where we shall be above our familiar world. But movement still accompanies us,—that of the clouds as they swirl and sweep amid these towering pinnacles, now for a rare moment of time revealing them black and sinister, then veiling them from our sight. There is movement in the chaos of the winds, tearing apart the cloud-masses, in the growl of distant thunder, and in the aftermath of the rainbow as it is made before our eyes.

Single file now, we climb. Soon the valley behind us has shrunk to a mere streak of color. Wind currents, as icy as the Arctic, their home, cool us off whenever the bright sun overheats us. We skirt projecting buttresses, leave below us the vivid green belt of fir-trees; and, with the narrowest of ledges for a foothold, and the loosest of rocks for a handhold, we continue climbing, ever climbing.

Now under the shelter of a rock, we find a brief resting-place to eat our Spartan lunch—a handful of biscuits and a few pears. Then for a final effort. The frosty dew of a cloud moistens our cheeks. But in a minute we are above it on the roof of the Rockies! For a few minutes no mask of cloud shuts out the marvel of the scene. We are in an elemental world, alone in the mysterious sublimity of nature's creation. Standing on the crest, we feel a degree nearer the sky and the stars.

Then, suddenly, our view is blotted out. With a devastating suddenness, the world goes mad about us. Snow and wind trumpet out of dark limbos and clefts. Blinded by the blizzard, we bend to the wintry wind. And as we crawl down, almost on hands and knees, we are compelled at times to beat a retreat behind a sheltering buttress of rock. The wind howls around us, as if it would tear us to bits for our presumption in daring to invade its stronghold. Never before has one known so impotent a feeling. We can do nothing, but glissade down the slopes from rock to rock, till at last the welcome line of trees is reached. What took hours to ascend is covered in the descent in as many minutes. And there is unfolded, before our admiring gaze, the rainbow. First its diaphanous framework, then the filling in of the colors to their maximum beauty. The arc rests finally on the floor of the valley and leans against the summit precipices.

Slowly we make our homeward way through the darkening valley. The shadows begin to blot out the shining stream of silver, which was the river.

The gathering darkness fills the valley to the brim. We are glad of human contact. Never did the lights of the inn look so welcome, as when they are seen reflected in the somber depths of Lake Louise.

K. N.

Obedience

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE motto "Obedience to Law is Liberty," chiseled high on the front of a government building, doubtless challenges the attention of many who pass that way. Perhaps upon first impulse one may think obedience is restrictive, a limiting of one's personal rights and freedom of action, leading to a subservient position relative to that which demands obedience. Youth oftentimes chafes under the strict obedience demanded by parents, and yet the obedience required by upright parents promotes adherence to uprightness which tends to mold permanently into the characters of children the qualities and virtues to which they have adhered. Such obedience tends to develop in them those qualities which will make them virtuous and upright citizens, and it brings both to parents and to children the reward of happiness.

The laws of the land assume a similar parental authority over all citizens in demanding obedience to the laws of upright living; for civil laws as a whole are made to uphold and perpetuate a high moral sense of right, and to promote safe, peaceful, and happy living. Obedience to such laws is liberty. Disobedience to them brings restriction of one's liberty, leading to bondage, misery, and unhappiness. At best, however, the liberty enjoyed through obedience to moral and civil laws governing the conduct of men is far short of the life-giving, joyous liberty that is the reward of obedience to God's divine law. Why? Because even the most upright, law-abiding citizens have found themselves under the authority of what are termed material laws regarding health, heredity, age, supply, and so forth, to which they may have observed the strictest obedience, only to find health, happiness, and even life itself in jeopardy!

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, said in her Message to The Mother Church for 1900 (p. 8), "Learn to obey; but learn first what obedience is." Through the revelation of Christian Science we have learned more of God, to whom we owe obedience. We have learned what true obedience is, and how to obey. And in proportion to our understanding of and obedience to God we have found not only greater civic liberty, but also freedom from the bondage of disease, sorrow, limitation, and all the beliefs of mortals. "Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right. The illusion of material sense, not divine law, has bound you, entangled your free limbs, crippled your capacities, enfeebled your body, and defaced the tablet of your being." So writes Mrs. Eddy on page 227 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Man's true being is spiritual, not material; for man is the reflection of God. His very being, then, represents obedience in reflecting God. As humanity learns this, it is able to turn away from the false so-called laws of mortality, which are only illusions of material sense claiming to bind men. Then, by obeying the law of man's divine nature, one finds not only the liberty that is man's spiritual right, but also greater freedom, even now, from the ills of the flesh. Is not that what Paul meant when he said, "The creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God."

A number of years ago the writer proved the healing efficacy of obedience to the law of true being when, after submitting for some time to a false law of a dreaded physical disease, she grasped the spiritual fact that her real individuality represented something more than a selfhood that was not obedient to God; that, in truth, she expressed obedience in reflecting God. She realized that the only law that really governed her was the divine law which made her God's forever reflection, and that in that obedience to spiritual reflection she constantly reflected Life eternal, spiritual health, and perfect freedom. Thereupon she immediately claimed allegiance to this divine law of her true being, and as a result was very quickly freed from the bondage of suffering she had endured.

Mrs. Eddy verifies this true view of selfhood when she says in Science and Health (p. 295): "God creates and governs the universe, including man. The universe is filled with spiritual ideas, which He evolves, and they are obedient to the Mind that makes them." Therefore let no one fear that he is irrevocably subject to some material law which can destroy liberty, health, or life, but rather let him say with Paul, "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

It is a demonstrable fact that our obedience to the divine law of true being brings liberty without measure. Thousands are today living witnesses to this fact, having been made free from bondage to many of the ills that "flesh is heir to," and restored to healthful, happy, and useful lives by obedience to divine law.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

The Queen Drives By

The door opened, and the manservant, advancing to Barford, said. "Sir, the Queen has sent an outrider to say that her Majesty wishes to see all the boys outside the park railings in a quarter of an hour's time."

Had a thunderbolt fallen, it could hardly have produced a greater impression on Barford.

"Her Majesty the Queen!" he gasped.

"Yes, sir. The Queen is driving round the park and wishes to see all the boys together."

★ ★ ★

Do not, pray, ask me to relate what next followed. I remember seeing "Bacchus" holding a small boy's head under water in a basin in the lavatory, and I saw other boys being scrubbed and brushed by other masters.

At "Barford's" there were about one hundred and fifty of us, of whom perhaps forty were called "boarders." The "day boys" were chiefly drawn from the houses in the terraces round Regent's Park. And a very miscellaneous lot must their inhabitants have been. Speaking very generally, they included doctors, lawyers, clergymen, professors, authors, actors, musicians. . .

Fifteen minutes is rather a short time within which to make one hundred and fifty boys fit to be seen by their sovereign, and I greatly fear that not all of us were outwardly deserving of that honour as we filed out of the playground to stand in a line in the road fronting the park railings. We had hardly done so when an outrider trotted briskly up to say that the Queen was coming directly. . . .

Then another outrider cantered up.

We were now ordered to take our hats off.

Looking along the line of boys I saw approaching its extremity an open carriage (I cannot remember whether it had two or four horses) coming at apparently a slow walking pace. There was much cheering.

My heart beat violently, and I felt a novel sensation in my throat.

The boy next me on my left said—"Old Bellamy says that after Queen Elizabeth she's the best we've ever had."

And the boy on my right said—"We may have to fight for her some day."

The carriage drew nearer, and at last it very slowly passed as we—one hundred and fifty of us—stood in line near the centre of the road.

It was the Queen all right, and I thought that the artist who had depicted her Majesty on the coins of her realm had done wonderfully well. The Queen, though she had a somewhat high colour, had dignity combined with grace—an expression of great kindness also. She smiled on me. Then she was gone.—R. S GARNETT, in "Odd Memories." (Edinburgh & London: Blackwood.)

On Harvard Bridge

A span of light,
A river dark below,
A splash of oars,
A laugh—
Swift through the night
A scull shoots straight as the flying crow.

GERTRUDE ALLEN.

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by MARY BAKER EDDY

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Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

Where Kristin Keeps House

Norway Homes Are Rich in Companionship

By Helga I. Willoch

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Oslo, Norw.

NORWAY, as one would expect from the configuration of the country, presents many contrasts in the home life of its inhabitants. Comparatively homogeneous are the towns along the coast line, but the great mountain ranges sharply divide the country into districts in which manners and customs still vary considerably. The eastern valleys are more open and here are found large farmhouses which differ completely from the small compact ones in the narrow valleys of the southwest coast. Within the last fifty years town manners and customs have begun to permeate the rural districts and to a great extent have influenced and modified their ways of living. Outworn customs, originating in centuries-old superstitions, are being discarded and are gradually falling into desuetude.

In Norwegian towns an increasing number of young housewives do their own housework with perhaps help from outside on one or two days a week. As a general rule Norwegian young married women are very efficient in the domestic arts—in cleaning, cooking and sewing. Indeed many women are quite equal to making their own "tailor-made" coats.

While housework plays an important part in the lives of Norwegian women it by no means monopolizes all their interest. In addition to their household duties they like to keep up their reading, to attend lectures on subjects in which they are interested, and to visit theaters and art exhibitions. They make good comrades and useful co-workers to their husbands in whose work and concerns they take a lively interest.

Practically all Norwegian children attend day schools, the younger ones returning home at noon and the older boys and girls after two o'clock. In the afternoon they play games out-of-doors, dine with their parents, then prepare their school work for the following day. Sometimes there will be music practice as well, or they may attend a dancing class. In the evening—after eight o'clock supper—the children read, play games, or listen to the radio, or one of the parents may read aloud to them. Norwegian children also have their full share of parties and visits to the cinema.

Family Comradeship

As a rule Norwegian parents take a keen interest in their children's schooling, and to a great extent keep the older boys and girls informed as to the happenings and events of the day. This early home training leads the children quite naturally to accept their share of responsibility in the work of the community. It also does much to develop a civic and national sense in the young people, and they are helped to attain a consciousness of the requirements of the times, and are fitted to tackle the tasks that still lie ahead of them.

Modern conditions have, to a great extent, tended to increase the comradeship between husband and wife both in work and recreation. Parents and children share their pleasures alike in winter when the whole family will go skiing or skating together, or in spring and autumn when garden work calls for attention. At all seasons country tours are popular. Sometimes the whole family will go off to spend a week-end in a hut in the hills or on an inland in the fjord. Sometimes the older children may make up a party and go off with their friends.

Professional Women

Many unmarried professional women have charming homes of their own, and they live an active and satisfying life in which—according to individual tastes—art, literature or social work finds a place. A great deal of the important and valuable work done in the community is due to the help of unmarried women.

As regards politics, it has been evident from the time they won the suffrage that women do not feel drawn to the present form of political parties and are keenly critical of their activities. The fact that women are extremely interested in problems that can only be adequately handled and solved through political action points to the probability that in time women will come more directly into the political arena, but it will have to be on improved working lines.

Perhaps the feature that would most strike a foreigner in visiting Norwegian town homes is that nowhere is there a sense of standardization. When the furniture is conventional in type, the arrangement of flowers, the placing of pictures, and the harmonizing of colors will set the stamp of originality on the rooms. In Oslo, the capital of the country, the large majority of people live in flats, while in smaller towns the overwhelming majority have their own little house and garden. An average home contains three or four rooms, kitchen, bathroom and sometimes a hall or maid's room. If the kitchen is pleasant and modern in its equipment the family usually take their meals in it in a dining corner. Apart from the parents' room the bedrooms of the family are fitted as bed-sitting-rooms and couches take the place of beds.

Comfortable Living Rooms

Living rooms in Norway are of several types. Usually in the sitting room the floor is carpeted, in one corner is set a sofa with a table in front of it, a couple of easy chairs and one or two smaller chairs. Sometimes there are book shelves or cupboards on either side of the sofa. A piano and maybe a fine old cabinet gives dignity to the room. By the window is placed the sewing table and one or two chairs. Open fireplaces are becoming increasingly popular, and may be either of the English type or the typical Norwegian "peis"—a more rustic-looking structure—suitable for burning great logs of wood. It has even become the fashion in town houses to have an open fireplace. Drawn up in front of the fire are one or two chairs, and very often a table where afternoon coffee or tea is taken.

About 10 or 20 years ago Norwegian houses without exception had potted flowers in the window sills. This is still a favorite practice, and many villas have in addition little conservatories. Norwegians love flowers, and with skillful tending the plants bloom for many months in the year, giving to the room a homely and fragrant atmosphere. A few pictures on the walls, a nice old clock placed to show to advantage, pieces of fine embroidery and bits of china bring a note of culture and coziness to the whole. Each part of the room seems to invite the visitor to linger in it. The houses give a real sense of home and one feels that when the working day draws to a close the family will look forward to returning to a room where their arrival is looked forward to and prepared for. Nor is the sense of comfort confined to the homes of the well-to-do. Workmen's houses are kept admirably snug and invitingly tidy—even in cases where there is a numerous family living in one room and a kitchen.

Elsewhere on this page are some Norwegian and Norwegian-American recipes.

Courtesy, B.&N. Line Royal Mail Line, London. — Hall L. Willoch

Upper Row, Left — Children Carting Bedding Straw. Right — Villa Garden Tended Almost Entirely by the Owners of the House. From Early Spring to Late Autumn It Is a Blaze of Flowers. Lower Row, Left — A Saeter in the Mountains. In Summer the Cattle Are Sent to Mountain Pastures in Charge of Young Girls, Who Make Cheese of the Milk and Send It by Rope Into the Valley. Center—This Old Farmhouse in Jaeren, Southwest Norway, Is Now the Country Home of a Former Cabinet Minister. Right — These Huge Cauliflowers Were Grown by This Farmer's Daughter in Southern Norway, Near Kristiansand.

Favorite Dishes From Norway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Oslo, Norw.

HERE is a favorite Norwegian recipe for a week-day dinner. Served with hot potatoes, it makes a full and hearty meal.

Mutton in Cabbage

Wash and dry
4 or 5 pounds shoulder or neck of mutton. Cut into chops or slices ready for serving. Dip each piece in flour. Plunge
6 pounds prepared cabbage into fast-boiling water and boil rapidly for five minutes. Drain thoroughly. Now lay the meat and cabbage in alernate layers in a strong saucepan, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. Half cover the contents of the pan with boiling water, cover and simmer for three hours.

Serve hot with potatoes.

This dish is as good, if not better, when served the next day.

Tali Macaroon Cake (Kransekake)

Blanch
¾ ounce bitter almonds and pass them through a nut mill. Put them into a mortar and pound well. Add
1 pound sweet almonds (ground),
1 pound castor sugar and
1 white of egg. Pound well to a paste. Put this paste into a saucepan, add the white of
2 eggs and stir over a moderate heat until the mixture is tepid.

If it seems too dry add more egg white, a teaspoon at a time. Put the mixture into a Savoy bag fitted with a plain half-inch forcer, and pipe out into rings onto a lightly oiled baking sheet. Each succeeding ring should be slightly wider than the preceding one. Bake in a moderate oven 300 deg. F. until golden brown. Remove from the sheet and place the rings while they are still warm one on top of the other to form a pyramid.

If preferred the mixture can be rolled out onto a lightly sugared board and cut into even strips half an inch wide and three inches long. Bake as before. Lay two strips flat, then cross near the ends with more strips. Continue until the pile resembles a pile of boards. If any difficulty is experienced in keeping the rings or strips in place, brush with a little white of egg. To finish the cake, brush over with a sugar glazing. This is made as follows: Beat together for 20 minutes
2½ ounces icing sugar
½ white of egg
½ teaspoonful vinegar.

This tall macaroon cake is usually served with ice cream, fruit jelly, or vanilla cream.

Rice Cream

Wash
2 ounces whole rice and scald it with boiling water. Sprinkle it into
1 pint of boiling milk. Add
1 teaspoonful vanilla essence and cook covered in a double saucepan, or in a saucepan, over gentle heat until the rice is tender. Stir frequently. Remove from the fire, add
1¾ ounces ground almonds and
1¼ ounces sugar, beat well and cool. Dissolve
½ ounce powdered gelatine in water by heating over moderate heat, and add it to the rice mixture. Lastly stir in
1 pint of cream. Pour into a wetted mold.

When the cream is set, turn out and serve with it

Red Sauce made as follows

Blend
¼ ounce potato flour, corn flour, or arrowroot, with a little water. Add
¼ pint (less what has been used to blend the flour) to
½ pint fruit juice (red currant or cranberry) and bring to a boil. Pour this onto the blended flour, return to the saucepan and reboil, stirring all the time. Cook for five minutes and add more sugar if required.

Preserved cherries may be added to the sauce if liked. This sauce is, of course, served cold with the rice cream.

Norwegian-American Recipes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Norwegian Doughnuts

Mix the following ingredients well together:
4 cups flour
4 eggs
4 large spoons cream
4 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 drops essence of almonds

Roll batter out, cut into suitable lengths and twist around. Fry to a nice brown color in well-heated lard 370°F. or hot enough to brown one-inch cube of bread in 60 seconds. (These doughnuts keep very nicely.)

Norwegian Cream Porridge

To
1 large can of condensed milk add
2 cans water and
Pinch of salt. Place over slow fire and stir until well heated.

In a second saucepan, mix well
6 tablespoons melted butter and
6 tablespoons wheat flour. To this, add the heated condensed milk mixture about 1 cup at a time, stirring continually to keep smooth. A long-handled spoon is the best to use for this process. When ready, serve in porridge dishes, placing a teaspoon butter in each center. Sprinkle with
Cinnamon and granulated sugar as desired. A glass of fruit juice should be served with this course.

London Hats Go Victorian

New Feather Trimmings, With Talk of Boaters and Domes

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

London asks itself, shall we wear the early Victorian hat with its shallow crown, perched on the top of the head, or a snug three-corner shape tilted well to one side?

This season's hats in London are worn well forward and high on the head at the back. Brims are wider in front than at the side or back and the droop back and front gives the Victorian touch that some milliners are favoring. A "boater" shape, with dome crown, is also popular. With these shapes the hair is best worn tightly curled at the back from ear to ear, the curl turning outward and upward to meet the hat. With other hats Elizabethan curls on the forehead are often worn. The dome crown is a distinctive feature of the spring fashions and when trimmed with a spikelike mount, either in feather or flower, the appearance is both quaint and new. Much feather trimming is used but in quite a new way. For instance, feathers are never allowed to droop as they please, each strand is kept strictly in place and the new method of working these is strikingly original and looks best when used with Bankok or Panama straw. Where feathers cover the dome crown each strand is held in place by a band at the base of the crown, as is formed into loops or flowers, or tightly curled at the ends. Curled feathers are popular. A little bunch of "Prince of Wales" feathers perched at the edge of a narrow brim looks decidedly chic and is well in keeping with the little Victorian hat.

The tilted sailor, with its shallow crown and straight or upturned brim, is trim made in fine straw and is an excellent type for morning wear. The upturned brim, worn halo-fashion, well off the face, is hardly likely to continue when the sunny days arrive. This type of hat is interesting made of ribbon or mohair, some crowns are made in strands which allows the hair to show through. With these small hats and berets a considerable amount of hair is allowed to appear. The new blue—a pale shade that has a good deal of green in it—is catching on and is much used with black. Dusty pink is another new shade that looks fresh when combined with black.

Drawn by Corbett, London, for The Christian Science Monitor

Some of the Hats You See Walking Out, These Bright Spring Days in London.

Another Point of View

(With apologies to Mrs. Burnham)

Adventures in Home Making

***Conducted by* Mrs. Harry A. Burnham**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ON FEB. 9, 1934, in this column, we gave the point of view of an automobile driver who became, for a time, a pedestrian. There is another point of view to almost anything. A reader in Iowa has sent that of a pedestrian who has learned to drive a car. The apologies are unnecessary, we like her point of view, which follows.

She was driving through the business district, along the street where all the popular shops and department stores were located. Cars were parked in even lines on both sides of the street. It was dusk and a light snow was falling. The pavement was slick and driving was precarious.

People were busily hurrying along the sidewalks, but they were, of course, not content to remain on one side of the street. A lady with both arms loaded with bundles stepped out between two parked cars in the middle of the block. She looked to the left. A car was coming slowly, so she dashed ahead of it. The street was more slippery than she had expected, but she succeeded in getting to the middle of it before the car came along. The "dang dang" of a bell notified her that a street car was sliding along slippery rails from the other direction. A motorist coming alongside of the street car stopped soon enough to avoid hitting her and she "made it."

♦ ♦ ♦

At the corner the light was red and a steady stream of pedestrians was crossing the street. The light turned, the driver let out the clutch. The pavement was icy, the wheels spun around and the car started slowly. A group of girls watching her decided that they could get ahead of her, but, just as the car had made a good start, two of them decided to go back and wait. Somehow she made her way between the ones who were going ahead and those who were turning back before having to make a decision as to which group to run into.

She found a place to park and relaxed for a moment. She was getting a new point of view. Usually she was the pedestrian, but that day she was, as she had been for a whole month, the driver of a car. She had been learning many things.

In the few moments that she sat in her parked car a panorama of the lessons she was learning, while having a car to drive, flashed across her thoughts.

♦ ♦ ♦

First she had learned that drivers of cars were people. Never again, she was sure, would she "get ahead of that car" after the lights had changed. It was thoughtless thus to annoy, perhaps frighten, the driver, and risk being injured.

Nor would she be a "yellow rusher," dashing across the street too quickly to allow the driver to come to a stop. Nor would she hesitate in front of a machine and change her mind and go back. Nor would she cross the street in the middle of a block, but rather she would take a few minutes more and cross at the intersection.

She would be a better pedestrian after having learned to drive a car. She had a new respect for the motorist and realized that the most skillful driver needed the coöperation of the careful pedestrian.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Another Use for Vinegar

One-half teaspoon of vinegar added to the water in boiling eggs will prevent the shells from breaking.

(Mrs.) B. N. W., Boston, Mass.

Please send in your full name and address, Mrs. W., for our files.—Editor.

Made From Dad's Suits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Portland, Ore.

Dear Friends:

I was interested in the article on the Women's Page on making clothes from men's clothing for small children. I found I could make pleated skirts of men's navy blue trousers for my daughter until she was 10 years old. She also had a very fine white flannel pleated skirt made out of a pair of white flannel trousers in which moths had got. The two or three tiny holes were hidden under the pleats. When she was 5 and 6 years old she had a school dress made of a tuxedo with yoke and sleeves of light blue flannel. I found in making over woolen clothing it was best to wash the material, using lux or ivory flakes. When dry press it carefully, using a damp cloth over the goods.

When my boys were about 10 years old, I made navy blue suits for them out of their dad's suits. This can be done if there are two pairs of trousers. I bought a pattern, size 12, ripped the suit very carefully, washed and pressed the pieces, and used it on the opposite side so it looked like new material. The front pieces of the jacket were useless because of the position of the pockets. I used all other pieces of the jacket. The new jacket fronts I got out of the back of one pair of trousers, the trousers came out of the other pair of trousers, and the vest I trimmed down and used. This saved some pocket work. It was slow work, and many times I looked at daddy's suits to be sure the smaller suit was correct. When the older boy grew out of it, the younger one wore it and the material still looked good. I finally gave it away to someone else. Mrs. M. F.

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on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

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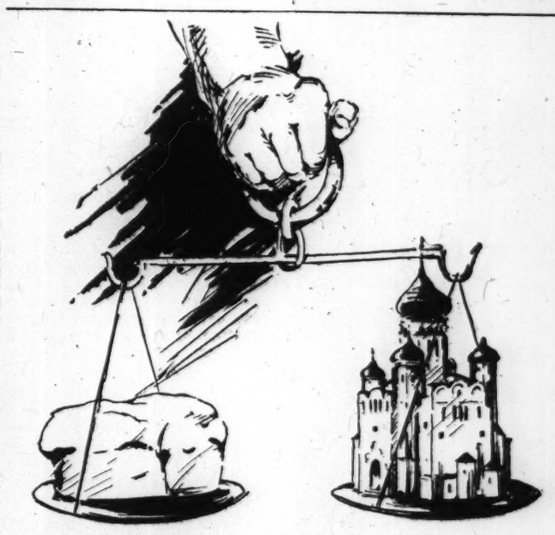

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The Christian Science Monitor

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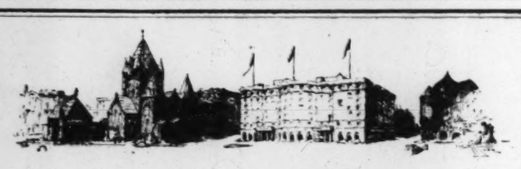

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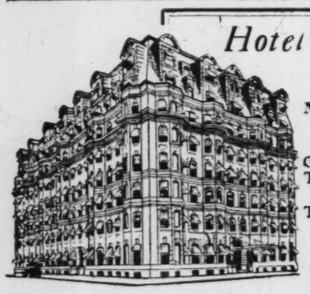

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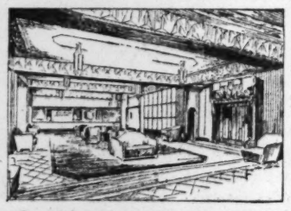

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Liquid Air Touches 451° Below Zero

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Experiments with liquid air at temperatures ranging to 451 degrees below zero were conducted at the Royal Canadian Institute recently by Prof. J. Satterly, professor of physics at the University of Toronto, who expressed the hope that the plant and facilities at the university may be extended to make Toronto a world center for this type of research.

The liquid air plant at the local university is the only low-temperature laboratory in the British Empire, and one of three places in the world where such research is proceeding, the other two being at Leyden and the University of California.

During the course of his experiments, he showed a kettle of liquid air boiling on a cake of ice, the ice being similar to a red-hot stove to the liquid air. Flowers, bacon, eggs, celery and rubber hose dipped in liquid air froze to crispness and the slightest touch with a wooden paddle shattered them into many pieces. Mercury was placed in a mold in its liquid state. After being placed in liquid air, it became hard enough to use as a hammer.

A further experiment showed that liquid air decreases the resistance to conductivity in electrical wiring as a bulb burns much brighter when its coils are submerged. If the wires could be entirely submerged in liquid helium, resistance to conductivity would be eliminated. Were such treatment possible, a great saving would result in power now lost in transmission. The great cost of the manufacture of liquid helium makes this impractical, of course, but Professor Satterly pointed out that experiments and research along these lines are continuing all the time.

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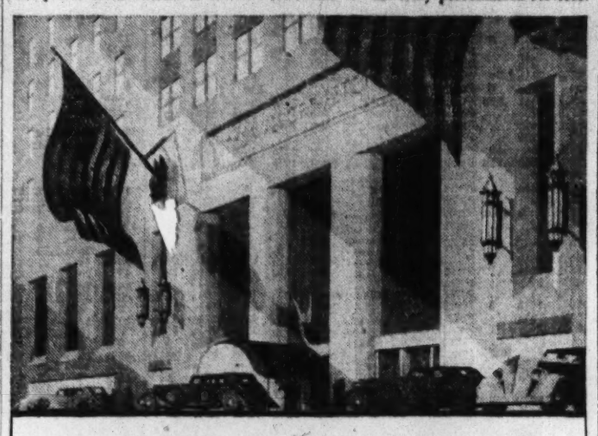

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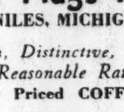

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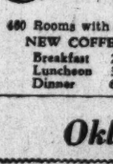

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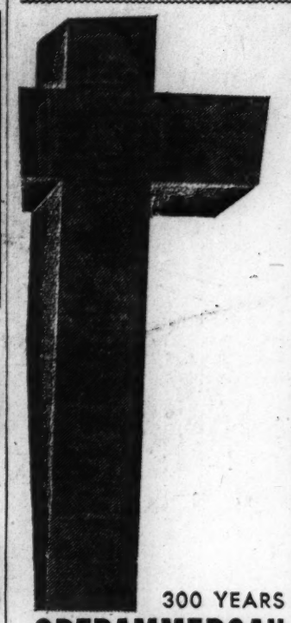
Travel



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Financial: Market Quotations

Hesitating And Irregular Tone In Share Market

Volume Less Than Million and Fluctuations Very Narrow

By **Forrest Price**

The stock market seems to be on a diet.

And it is growing pretty thin at that.

Even professional traders appeared to be on the sidelines today.

It was an irregular affair, and very quiet.

Some of the leading issues, such as Union Pacific and Chesapeake Corporation managed to get up a point or two but some, including Public Service of New Jersey and Consolidated Gas dropped off. Other leaders just stood still.

While these mixed price movements were in progress new highs, on fractional advances for the most part, were made by such equities as Collins & Aikman preferred, Spiegel May Stern, Glidden, Revere Copper & Brass preferred, Wilson preferred, Certain Teed, Eastman Kodak preferred, International Salt, Kendall preferred, Electric Auto-Lite preferred, Barnsdall A, Armour of Delaware and Associated Oil.

Total sales were only about 900,000 shares.

Some of the railroad bonds were higher. Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1950 shot up in lively fashion. Great Northern, Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific obligations improved moderately. Pennsylvania general 4½s and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s sold off. Considerable irregularity prevailed in other groups.

Cotton prices rallied well before the close. Among other commodities rubber and copper improved. Rye was a feature of the grains, making a splurge of 1⅜ cents a bushel. Wheat was steady.

It is said that protests against the stock exchange control bill have been pouring into Washington in great volume. Congressmen probably will be convinced that the approximate figure of 8,000,000 stockholders in the United States is an underestimate. Anyhow, they constitute a considerable voting strength. As they represent every section of the country, it may be deduced that Wall Street is not just another thoroughfare in New York City, but extends from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Most financial markets appeared to have a touch of spring lassitude today, and trading enthusiasm, during the greater part of the business period, was at an extremely low ebb.

Shares on Union Pacific got up a point, Chesapeake Corp. advances 2, and some of the other rails were a bit higher. Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey lost about a point each.

General Motors and Chrysler sagged, as did du Pont, Seaboard Oil, U. S. Smelting and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Union Carbide were virtually unchanged.

Freight Loadings Smaller

Freight car loadings for the week ended March 31, showed a contra-seasonal decline due partly to receding coal shipments which were not offset by larger movements of manufactured goods. The total of 608,443 cars was off 19 from the previous week, but up 110,087 over the like 1933 week and 6482 above the same week in 1932.

Further indications that some of the recent activity in various low-priced issues may have been of professional origin were seen in the announcement that the stock exchange had sent a more comprehensive questionnaire to members requesting information concerning transactions in issues of 13 companies.

Another flareup in the labor situation at Detroit, resulting in the closing down of a plant manufacturing automobile parts, was momentarily depressing to some of the motor stocks. It was hoped though, that federal intervention would again be successful in this dispute.

Bond Market Quiet

Bond trading slackened considerably today but recent gains were held in most groups. In a few corporate issues realizing brought moderate declines.

The market for U. S. Governments was a relatively small affair during the early trading, and prices were little changed from yesterday. Treasury 4s dipped 5-32s of a point, while the 3s and 3¼s of 1941 ranged slightly higher.

Utilities were inclined to heaviness in some cases although most of the communication issues worked a little higher. Chile Copper 5s, National Dairy 5¼s, Shell Union Oil 5s and Texas Corporation 5s were firm spots in the industrial division.

Dealings in the foreign list were generally unimportant during the first half of the session. German Government 7s and the Agricultural Bank 6s were pushed down by moderate selling. Argentine 6s and Japan 5½s edged up fractionally.

Retail Food Prices

WASHINGTON, April 6—Retail food prices advanced four-tenths of 1 per cent during the two weeks' period ended March 13, according to an announcement by Commissioner Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor. The index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics rose to 108.5 per cent of the 1913 average, the highest point reached since January, 1932, when the index number was 109.3.

United Light & Power

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—United Light & Power Company reports 1933 net income of $1,455,956, equal to $2.42 a share on the $6 first preferred stock. This compares with $4,171,925, equal, after preferred dividends, to 16 cents a share on the combined class A and B common stocks in 1932.

Power Bonds Oversubscribed

Dominion Securities Corporation, Ltd., managers of the syndicate which offered in Canada $15,000,000 Beauharnois Light, Heat & Power Company 5½ per cent bonds, announces a heavy oversubscription on the day of the offering.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 6	Last Apr. 5
			—A—					
106	89	7	Abraham & S pf	10	106	106	106	
11⅞	6¾		Adams Express	3300	10	9¾	10	9⅞
34⅞	16	1	Adams Millis	3100	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	34¾
11⅜	7¾		Addressograph	700	10¼	9¾	9¾	10⅜
7⅝	5⅛		Advance Rumely	100	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	6½
106⅛	93¾	3	Air Reduction	100	98½	98½	98½	98¾
3¼	1⅞		Airway Elec App	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	3
23⅞	19¼	.60	Alaska-Juneau	6000	21⅝	21¼	21¼	21⅛
5¼	2¾		Alleghany Corp	9000	3½	3¼	3⅜	3¼
14⅝	5⅞		Allegh pf ww xxx	4900	13⅝	12	13½	12⅛
12½	5¼		Allegh pf xw	1900	12	10¼	12	10½
13½	5⅜		Allegh pf ww XL	1400	12¾	10¼	12¼	10½
160¾	144	6	Allied Chem	200	153	152	153	151¾
23¾	16½		Allis Chalmers	1000	19¼	18	19⅛	19¼
7¾	4		Amal Leather	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
53¾	41½	2	Amerada	2000	53¼	52⅜	53	53¾
36	25¼		Am Agri Chem	1000	31½	30	31	29
23	14½		Am Bank Note	1000	19¾	19½	19¾	19⅝
49¾	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	140	49¼	47	49¼	47
12¾	7½		Am Beet Sugar	1200	11¾	11¼	11¾	11⅞
65	56½		Am Beet Sug pf	100	64	63½	64	65
38	28	.80	Am Brake S&F	200	33	33	33	33
107¾	94½	4	Am Can	2100	103⅞	102	103¼	102
142	126½	7	Am Can pf	400	141	141	141	
33⅞	23¼		Am Car & Fdry	400	28	27⅞	28	28⅛
31½	20½		Am Chain pf	100	25¼	25¼	26¼	25¼
55	46¼	3	Am Chicle	200	55	55	55	55
6½	3⅜		Am Colortype	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
62½	47		Am Com Alcohol	400	50	50	50	49¾
5	2⅜		Am Encaustic T	200	3¾	3½	3¾	3⅝
133¾	73¼		Am & For Pow	3000	10¼	10	10¼	10⅛
17½	9¾		Am & For Pow 2pf	300	12⅜	12¾	12¾	12⅜
42¼	30⅞		Am Hide & L pf	200	40	40	40	40⅛
10	6⅛		Am Ice	700	9¼	9½	9⅝	9⅝
11	6½		Am International	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
38⅜	26¼		Am Locomotive	800	34½	33¾	34½	33⅞
58⅜	50		Am Loco pf	100	58	58	58	57
27⅝	18		Am Metal	700	25⅜	25	25⅜	25¼
34¾	21	1½	Am News	90	30⅜	30¼	30¼	30½
12¼	5⅞		Am Power & Lt	7900	9¼	8⅞	9	9¼
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	19⅜
17⅜	13¾		Am Radiator	4000	15⅜	15	15½	15¼
28¼	17½		Am Rolling Mill	3700	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	23⅝
50	36	4	Am Safety Razor	100	49	49	49	
7⅜	3¼		Am Seating	100	5	5	5	5
2⅜	1		Am Ship & Com	1000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbuilding	40	26¼	25	25	
51¼	40¼		Am Smelt & Ref	4900	44¾	44	44¼	44½
118¼	100	4.50	Am Smelt & R pf	100	118¼	118¼	118½	118
26½	19		Am Steel Fdries	900	22	21½	21½	22
81	68	2	Am Steel F pf	10	71	71	71	
44¾	37	2	Am Stores	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	40½
61	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
119¼	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	109½	109	109½	
125¼	107⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	1900	120	119¼	120	119¼
13	4⅞		hAm ype Fndrs	T 100	9¼	9¼	9¼	
28¾	7¾		hAm Type F pf	40	20	19	20	19¾
27⅝	16¾	1	Am Wat W & E	1300	21⅝	20⅞	21⅛	21¼
17⅞	11⅜		Am Woolen	1000	14⅞	14½	14¾	14½
80¾	61½	1½g	Am Woolen pf	700	75⅝	74½	75⅝	74¼
4¾	1¼		Am Writ Pap	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
9	5⅜		Am Zinc Lead&S	400	7¼	7¼	7⅜	7⅜
17⅜	13½		Anaconda Cop	17900	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¼
93½	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	50	93	93	93	93
9½	6		Andes Copper	100	8	8	8	
33	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	100	31	31	31	31⅜
91⅛	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	1200	91½	89½	91⅛	87⅜
7⅜	4¼		Armour Ill A	7400	7⅜	7	7⅛	7
3¾	2¼		Armour Ill B	7100	3⅝	3½	3½	3½
68¾	53		Armour Ill pf	12000	68¾	66¾	68¼	66¾
9	5		Art Metal Const	50	7½	7¼	7½	
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Goods	300	15⅞	15½	15½	15¾
38¼	26½	.50	Asso Oil	30	38¼	37½	38¼	
73¾	54		Atchison T&SF	4700	67⅝	66	67½	68½
85½	70⅛	4.80b	Atchison pf	100	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¾
54⅝	39		Atl Coast Line	200	47¾	47½	47¾	48
35¼	28¼	1	Atl Refining	4900	30⅝	30¼	30¼	30¼
55½	35¼	.50b	Atlas Powder	300	52½	50⅛	50¼	53¼
57⅜	47¾	2b	Auburn Auto	1900	53⅛	52¾	53	53¼
16⅜	7		Austin Nichols	100	14½	14½	14½	14½
10¾	5⅜		Aviation Corp Del	7100	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	8⅞
			—B—					
16	11		Baldwin Loco	1900	14⅜	14	14⅜	14¼
56¼	35		Baldwin Loco pf	400	55	54⅛	55	54⅜
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio	3000	29⅞	29	29⅞	29¼
37⅝	24½		Balt & Ohio pf	100	33½	33⅛	33½	33½
99	88½	6½	Bamberger pf	70	96	94¾	96	
46⅛	39½	2½	Bangor & Oroos	200	43½	43½	43½	43¾
36	16⅛		Barker Bros pf	70	32	32	32	
10	7⅝		Barnsdall A	17100	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	8¾
18	10⅜		Beatrice Cream	200	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	15
14¼	8⅞		Belding Hem	700	13½	13⅜	13½	13⅜
23⅞	16⅜		Bendix Aviation	700	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
18	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1400	17¼	17	17¼	17⅛
33¾	26½	.25b	Best & Co	300	33⅜	33	33	33½
49½	34¾		Bethlehem Steel	6100	42⅞	42½	42¾	42¾
7¼	4⅛		Blaw Knox	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
100	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	50	100	100	100	100
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1200	63¾	63	63⅜	63¾
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	1900	23½	23¼	23¼	23½
28⅜	20¾	1	Borg Warner	2000	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	25½
18⅛	12	.25b	Briggs Mfg	1900	16⅜	16⅜	16¾	16¾
23	15		Briggs & Strat	1700	23	22½	23	22¾
36¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man T	200	31	31	31	31¼
80½	61	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	69¾	69	69	69¾
61	56¼	3	Brown Shoe	600	58⅜	56	56	58
10⅞	7		Brunswick Balke	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9¼
14¼	10		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11½
7⅝	5⅜		Budd Mfg	600	6¼	6	6⅛	6¼
37⅜	25		Budd Mfg pf	20	31¾	31¾	31¾	
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	20	11¼	11¼	11¾	11
19⅜	14¾	.40	Burroughs Add	1100	15¾	15⅜	15¾	15⅞
3	2		Butte Cop & Zinc	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
32¾	21⅞		Byers	100	27	27	27	
			—C—					
27¼	18¾	.25b	Calif Packing	500	27	26½	26⅞	27
13¾	7⅜		Callahan Z & L	500	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
6⅝	4		Calumet & Hecla	1900	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	5½
15⅞	9½		Campbell Wy&C	100	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	14½
29⅛	24¾	1	Canada Dry	100	27	27	27	27⅛
18¼	12¾		Canadian Pacific	5200	17⅛	16⅞	17	17
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	700	37½	37	37½	37
86¾	65½		Case Thresh	200	72⅜	71⅝	71¾	71⅝
32⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1000	32¼	31⅞	32¼	32
44⅞	33⅜		Celanese Corp	1300	37	36¼	36½	36¾
3¼	1¼	h	Celotex vtc	600	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2¾
14⅞	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	210	14¾	14½	14¾	14⅝
32½	24	1½	Central Aguirre	1100	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	26½
12⅝	7¾		Century Ribbon	200	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
20¼	13¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	2500	16¾	16¼	16⅜	17
7¾	3¼		Certain-Teed	2200	7¾	7¼	7¼	7¾
46⅜	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	2500	46⅜	43¾	46	44
46¾	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	5400	46⅞	45⅞	46¾	46
11⅞	6¼		Chi & Gt W pf	300	11¾	11⅛	11¾	11⅜
8½	4¼		Chi Mil & St P	200	6½	6¼	6¼	6½
13¼	6⅞		Chi Mil& St P pf	600	11	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
15	6⅝		Chi & N'western	900	13¾	13¼	13¼	13⅜
9⅞	6¼		Chi Pneu Tool	100	8	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝
22¼	16½		Chi Pneu T pf	300	20¼	20	20¼	20
9⅝	4⅜	h	Chi RI&P 7%	300	8	8	8	
30¾	19¼	1	Chickasha Cot O	200	28½	28½	28½	28⅝
11⅜	6		Childs Company	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
60⅜	49⅛	1	Chrysler	12800	54½	53⅜	54½	54¼
1¼	¾		City Stores vtc	100	¾	¾	¾	
21¾	8¾	.20	Clark Equipment	100	16	16	16	16⅛
75	74¼	3.50	Cleve & Pitts	150	75	75	75	
41⅛	28	1	Cluett Peabody	900	43¾	41⅛	43¾	41½
18⅛	9¾		Colgate-Palm-P	2300	17⅛	16⅞	17	17⅛
88	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	85	85	85	88
28½	18		Collins & Aikman	800	24¾	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜
93	79	7	Collins & A pf	20	93	93	93	91
8¾	3⅝	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6¾
40⅜	27		Colo & Southern	70	37⅛	36½	36½	37½
19¼	11⅜	.50	Columbia Gas	12800	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15¼
19⅞	12	6	Columbia G pf A	100	73	72	73	73
66¾	41	5	Columbia G pf B	10	63¾	63¾	63	3/4 63½
13	23		Columbia Pic vtc	1000	31	29¾	30⅝	30¼
71	58	2	Columbian Carb	900	69⅞	68½	68⅞	69¾
32½	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	500	32	31¾	31⅞	31⅞
101	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	40	100	100	100	99¾
57⅜	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	800	56¼	55¾	56¼	56⅜
36⅜	26	.60	Commer Solv	4100	29	28¾	29	29
3¾	1¾		Comwlth & So	7900	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
44⅞	21½	6	Comwlth&S 6pf	100	41⅜	40½	40½	40½
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	900	29	28½	28½	28⅞
5⅜	2½		Consol Film Ind	200	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4¼
17½	10⅜	.50b	Consol Film I pf	200	16¼	16	16	16¼
47⅜	35⅝	3	Consol Oil	15600	38½	37⅝	38	38¾
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	500	88½	87¾	87⅞	88
4⅜	2½		Consol Laundries	100	3	3	3	3½
14¼	9¾	.28b	Consol Oil	6100	12⅞	12¾	12¾	12⅞
2⅛	⅞		Consol Textile	1400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
10	6½		Container A	300	9½	9¼	9¼	9¼
4½	2⅜		Container B	700	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
14⅝	7		Cont Baking A	300	12½	11¾	12½	
2⅜	1		Cont Baking B	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
81½	75	2½	Cont Can	2300	80¾	79½	80¼	79¾
34⅞	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	100	32½	32½	32½	32⅝
2⅜	1⅛		Cont Motors	1800	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1¾
20¾	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	5600	20¼	20	20⅛	20⅛
84½	69¼	3	Corn Products	2100	76	75	76	75½
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	300	32¼	32⅜	32½	32½
9⅞	3¾		Cuty	400	7½	7½	7½	7¾
36¼	28½		Crown Cork & S	500	29¼	29	29	29⅝
40	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	400	39	38¾	39	
6¼	2⅞		Crown Zellerbach	400	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
38⅜	27⅜		Crucible Steel	500	32½	32⅜	32½	32
3½	1		Cuba Dis	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9⅞	3½		Cuban Am Sug	800	7¾	7½	7¾	8
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	600	47¾	46¾	47⅜	47
25¼	13½		Curtis Publishg	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
71	43½	1¼g	Curtis Pub pf	1300	69¾	69½	69¾	69¾
5¼	2⅛		Curtiss-Wright	2200	4¼	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	1500	11½	11⅜	11⅝	11½
71	68½	8	Cushman &	50	69½	68½	68½	
			—D—					
34⅛	26½		Deere & Co	500	29¼	29	29¼	29
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
73½	53		Del & Hudson	800	66	65	66	65⅞
33¾	22½		Del Lack & W	1000	28⅜	27¾	28¼	28⅜
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	200	81	80⅞	81	80¼
49½	29	1¼	Devoe & Ray A	200	46	45⅞	46	
31½	28ff	1½	Diamond M pf	200	29	28¾	29	28½
40⅞	32	1.25f	Dome Mines	2100	39¼	38⅜	39⅛	39
23	19	1.20f	Dominion Stores	300	21	20⅞	20⅞	21½
28½	14¼		Douglas A	1300	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	25
19	9¼		Dresser A	100	15½	15¼	15½	
110	100	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	
103⅞	90⅝	2	du Pont de Nem	3700	98¾	97½	98	98½
121	115	6	du Pont deb	400	120¼	120¼	120¼	120½
			—E—					
12¾	5⅛		Eastern Roll Mill	200	10½	10¼	10½	10½
93¾	79	3	Eastman Kodak	600	88½	87¼	88½	88
136	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	10	136	136	136	135¾
22⅜	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	700	20¼	19⅜	20¼	20
19¼	11⅜		Edingon Schild	300	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
31⅜	18½		Elec Auto-Litei	2400	29	28½	28⅞	28¾
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	50	101	99	101	
7½	3⅜		Elec Boat	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅞
7½	4¼		Elec & Mus Ind	600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6¾
9⅜	4½		Elec Pow & Lt	5200	7¼	6⅞	7¼	7⅛
19¾	8		El Pw&L 6% pf	800	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	14
52	44	2	Elec Sto Battery	200	47	46	47	47½
1⅞	⅞		Elk Horn Coal	400	1⅛	1	1⅛	
3¾	1¼		Elk Horn Coal pf	200	2	2	2	2
126	120	7	Endicott John pf	20	125	125	125	124½
8¾	4½		Engineers Pub S	400	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝
24½	11		Engineers PS ww	100	15½	15½	15½	16½
10⅜	8⅛	1	Equitable Off Blg	300	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8½
24⅞	13⅞		Erie RR	1500	22	21½	21⅝	22
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1pf	100	26	26	26	26½
22	12		Erie RR 2pf	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vacuum	200	12	12	12	12
23⅜	9		Evans Products	700	20½	20½	20½	20½
			—F—					
9⅜	4½		Fairbanks pf	100	9	8¾	8¾	9⅜
7	3		Fairbanks pf ct	40	7¾	7¼	7¾	7
61	30		Fairbanks M pf	60	52½	52	52½	52
11¼	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	1800	10½	9½	9½	10¾
25¼	18	.40	Firestone T&R	2800	21¾	21¼	21⅝	21¾
64	54½	2½	First Nat Stores	2100	64	63¼	63½	63¼
17⅜	9⅜		Follansbee B	100	13	13	13	12⅞
16¾	10½		Food Mach	1000	16½	16⅛	16½	

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 6	Last Apr. 5
17¼	12½		Foundation	100	15	15	15	15½
27½	19⅜	.95e	Fourth Nat Inv	400	24	24	24	
17⅜	12¼		Fox Film A	400	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	16
50⅜	40¾	2	Freeport Texas	1100	46	45	46	45
31½	16½		Fuller pr pf	10	20	20	20	30
17	9		Fuller 2pf	20	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	15
			—G—					
4⅜	2½		Gabriel Snub A	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
20	11½		Gamewell	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	
87	79	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	83	83	83	
11½	7⅜		Gen Am Inv	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅞
43¾	33¼	1	Gen Am Trans	1400	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	40½
21⅜	15¼		Gen Asphalt	700	20	20	20	20
17¾	10½	.15b	Gen Print Ink	40	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17⅜
108½	100¼	8	Gen Baking pf	10	102	102	102	103
28	14½		Gen Cable pf	400	29½	28	29¼	
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric	9600	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	22¼
6¼	3⅜		Gen Cable	1400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝
10⅛	5⅜		Gen Bronze	700	8¾	8½	8¾	8¾
38⅛	32⅝	1.80	Gen Foods	800	34⅜	34	34⅜	34
14⅜	11	1	Gen Baking	400	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	11⅞
107	100	6	Gen Mills pf	300	107	107	107	
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	700	58¼	57½	58	58⅜
42	33½	1	Gen Motors	11800	38⅞	38⅛	38⅜	38⅝
100	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	99¾	99¾	99¾	100
17	8¾		Gen Out Ad A	100	16½	16½	16½	17
1¾	1		Gen Gas & E A	600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
5⅝	2¼		Gen Pub Service	400	4	4	4	4
78	73½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	20	78	78	78	
45¾	33	1	Gen Ry Signal	800	43	42¾	43	43
3⅝	1⅜		Gen Realty	1200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
23⅜	10⅛		Gen Refractories	100	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	
19½	12¼		Gen Refract ct	600	14⅝	14⅜	14½	14¼
48½	30		Gen Steel Cas pf	40	42	42	42	
6¼	1	1

Financial: News and Comment

Jordan Avers U. S. In Advanced Stage Of State Socialism

Calls It Mostly Accidental and a 'Catastrophe'—Due to Ignorance

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—The processes of social readjustment in the United States under the National Recovery Administration have already brought this country to "a very advanced stage of state Socialism," chiefly by reason of the ignorance of business men of the nature of the system of private enterprise, Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, asserted in an address before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York here yesterday.

Scoring the Washington Administration for developing the federal fiscal system into a "vast machinery for the redistribution of private wealth and income and the extension of national Socialism," Dr Jordan declared that the financial statements given out by the Federal Government would "require a superaccountant to untangle and translate into terms intelligible to people accustomed to the financial statements of private business."

Using 40 Per Cent of Income

The result of the Administration's policies is to draw off a large proportion of the national income and national savings to be distributed or spent through governmental channels, to discourage direct private investment and practically absorb the banking system and the banking resources of the country into governmental use, Dr. Jordan said.

"These two developments, taken in conjunction with other economic policies of the Federal Government, constitute a silent and steady process of socialization of our entire economic system which is already far advanced," he continued.

"Few people realize the extent to which this process has gone. According to preliminary estimates of the Conference Board in 1933, about a third of the total national income produced was taken and distributed in governmental channels, including federal and all other governmental agencies; and this year it is safe to say that about 40 per cent of the total national income produced is being used in this way.

"In the last two years practically all the new private savings and bank credit available have been absorbed in financing government deficits, since the amount of new investment in private industry and business enterprise has been negligible.

"Whether you like it or not, the fact is that this situation represents a very advanced stage of state Socialism, and it is, in my opinion, futile to attempt to understand the federal fiscal operations in any other sense than as an elaborate machinery operating to that end."

Socialization Accidental

Another important phase of the situation, Dr. Johnson asserted, is that the fiscal machinery and operations of the Federal Government are "essentially only the financial side of an almost complete system of government policies, supported by an elaborate and closely integrated legislative structure."

This linking of financial and legislative machinery has the effect of "gradually enforcing the nationalization of productive wealth and the operation of productive enterprise by federal agencies," he added.

Directing his bombardment more on the inertia of business and industry than on the sources in Washington from which the new legislation emanated, Dr. Jordan said, however, he hoped he would not give the impression he was "implying anything in the nature of a deliberate plan or conspiracy on the part of any individual or group."

"We have been carried along this road to state capitalism, or socialism by a curious combination of circumstances, mostly accidental," he continued. "Perhaps the most important of these circumstances has been the widespread absence of any real understanding among business men themselves of the nature of the system of private enterprises under which we have been living and by which this country has developed in the past.

"In my opinion, private enterprise is being undermined in this country and our economic system is being socialized under our eyes today.

Private Enterprise Weakened

"We must remember that it is mainly the American business man who has been so enthusiastic about the code system and has demanded increasing governmental intervention in business and regimentation for regulation of competition, and indeed it is the farmer himself who has insisted upon the regimentation of agriculture.

"Accidentally and unconsciously in this catastrophe much of the essential and unique virtues of the American system have been destroyed, but perhaps we still have a chance to preserve some of those essential elements and to foster and protect some of the force of those indispensable energies of individual effort and responsibility that have brought the United States to the high level of economic development that we have reached.

"But to do this will require all of the intelligence, knowledge and courage that we can command among that part of our population to whom these fundamental American ideals and principles still mean something, and who are willing to sacrifice for them all considerations of expediency and immediate self-interest."

Simultaneously the executive committee of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy issued a broadside scoring the commodity dollar and asserting that the Federal Government would find it politically and economically inadvisable to exert its power to change the gold value of the dollar when the need arose.

Stock Exchange Bill Is Opposed By 39 Professors

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—A survey among professors of economics, banking and related subjects in American universities has revealed that 39 professors out of 68 who replied to a questionnaire are opposed to the Fletcher-Rayburn bill as it now stands, while only four give the bill their unqualified approval.

Mr. Theodore Prince of Theodore Prince & Co., a brokerage firm and member of the New York Stock Exchange, conducted the survey, which, he holds, developed two outstanding facts:

"1. The professors believe the bill will hamper recovery by interfering with the smooth working of capital and by preventing the resumption of investment in capital goods industries.

"2. They are virtually unanimous in their opinion that greater protection must be afforded the public than in the past, although opinion is fairly well divided as to whether this protection should come from regulation by the exchanges themselves or by the Government through an act of Congress."

The questionnaire concerning the bill was sent to professors whose names appear in the latest edition of the year book of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and to others in colleges that do not have business schools but do have economics departments.

Mr. Prince gives some further reasons cited by the professors to support their objection to the bill, as follows:

"1. It is of questionable constitutionality in many particulars, and it is contrary to the spirit of the Constitution.

"2. It is too rigid for national economic safety.

"3. It tends toward greater bureaucracy.

"4. It gives too much authority to the Federal Trade Commission.

"5. It tends toward a Socialistic control of the nation's business."

Those who favor the bill contend that "a drastic or revolutionary measure," as one professor expressed it, "is necessary in order to turn the attention of our people from speculation to productive endeavor"; and as another commended, "the security markets and investment bankers have well demonstrated the dangers involved in their unregulated activities."

Treasury Again Dips Into 'Free 'Gold' Supplies

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Treasury again is depositing its free gold stocks with Federal Reserve banks.

For a two-week period, this policy was abandoned and much of the new monetary gold supplies were held in the Treasury without being employed to increase credit potentialities of the Reserve banks.

But yesterday's Reserve Board statement showed that during the week ended April 4, the Treasury deposited with Reserve banks in the form of gold certificates $5,000,000 more than the $22,000,000 boost in gold stocks during the week.

This left the Government with $242,000,000 in free gold as compared with $327,000,000 when the dollar was devalued and less than $200,000,000 just prior to devaluation. The effect of the larger deposits was interpreted as a Treasury desire to keep money easy.

One result of this policy was seen in a still further decline in commercial paper held by the Reserve banks as the week brought a drop of $8,000,000 to a new post-war low of $74,000,000.

Officials explained that banks were availing themselves of huge surplus funds to reduce interest-bearing obligations.

Payments by RFC Total $4,990,509,210

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has paid out $4,990,509,210 since it began operations February 2, 1932, including advances of $1,332,879,412 to other government agencies and for relief of destitution.

Total authorizations for loans, excluding allocations to other government agencies and for relief purposes, amount to $5,172,030,180. Of this sum $412,941,775 has been canceled or withdrawn, leaving a remainder of $1,095,458,607 to the credit or borrowers.

The corporation has received a total of $1,291,753,903 in repayments.

Morgenthau Offers New Treasury Issue

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau yesterday invited bids on $100,000,000 of Treasury bills to be dated April 11, the date of a $100,000,000 maturity.

Half of the issue will be 91 day bills maturing July 11 and the other 182 day bills maturing Oct. 10.

The bills will be sold to highest bidders and offers will be received at Federal Reserve Banks and branches up to 2 p. m., eastern standard time, Monday, April 9.

Week's Bank Clearings Continue Upward Trend

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—The advance in bank clearings, which started the early part of March has been continued into April. The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,823,052,000, or 12.6 per cent larger than that for the like week of last year.

At New York City, clearings were $3,358,235,000, a gain of 8.8 per cent, while the total of $1,464,817,000 for all centers outside of New York was higher by 22.1 per cent.

Farm Marketing Progress Told Livestock Men

F. W. Peck Lists Gains as Well as Dangers—Pass Tariff Resolution

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 6—Progress in better business methods is being made in the coöperative marketing of farm products, Mr. F. W. Peck, coöperative bank commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, pointed out here at the annual meeting of the National Livestock Marketing Association.

Among the evidences of business safety in the progress which coöperative marketing is making, Commissioner Peck listed the following from his contacts with many coöperatives:

Evidences of Progress

1. Organization methods are much more sound and better recognized than in former years. Organizers are avoiding extreme promises.

2. There is much improvement in business operation and proved merchandising methods as contrasted with former years.

3. Coöperatives are budgeting their expenses and receipts in cooperation with the Farm Credit Administration.

4. They are establishing reserves and are putting in their capital for financing operations.

5. Many small coöperative businesses are successful. It isn't necessary to have all the supply to be successful.

6. Recognition is being given to the necessity for superior management and the need for paying the going market prices for business talent.

7. Management is becoming more reasonable to the directors and to the managers as the coöperative membership become better informed.

Big Drop in Prices

The commissioner also noted some danger signals in the coöperative field, such as the "political complex," and the "job complex," and the desire to borrow money to meet the lack of business sagacity

The total value of livestock handled coöperatively through the Farmers' National Marketing Association during 1933 came to $85,519,125, it was brought out at the meeting.

This sum, contrasted with the returns for 1930, showed the sharp decline in livestock prices. Last year the association handled 129,575 decks of livestock as against 98,633 decks three years previously. Yet the 1930 returns were $147,552,170. In brief, 30,942 decks more last year brought $62,033,045 less.

Credit service to live stock feeders who are members of the coöperative association was reported as amounting to $12,704,754. Six credit corporations are holding loans outstanding in 30 states.

The resolutions adopted pointed out the importance of livestock in the recovery program, making the point that livestock represents approximately 50 per cent of national gross farm income.

Against Foreign Imports

The association asked a substantial reduction in transportation rates and advised against the possible elimination of truck transportation through unfriendly legislation or regulation.

From a public standpoint the most interesting of the resolutions dealt with the tariff and exports. The livestock men took the position familiar among farm organizations of seeking to export all possible and import nothing competing. This farm viewpoint was voiced in the following resolutions:

"Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act provision is made for production control. We recognize this may be a necessity as a temporary measure but feel that every effort should be made to develop foreign outlet for livestock or livestock products wither by treaty, trade agreements, or any other method that seems practicable.

"The importation of fats, oils, canned beef, hides and other products that compete directly with the products of the livestock producer are detrimental to the livestock industry. Therefore, we feel that the tariff on these commodities should be materially increased or their importation eliminated entirely by embargo or otherwise until livestock products assume a proper relationship with industrial commodities."

Export-Import Bank Receives RFC Loan

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized a $6,000,000 loan to the Second Export-Import Bank, to enable it to finance the purchase of $8,000,000 of silver to be resold to Cuba.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the corporation, said the bank formed to deal with Cuba has a capital of $2,650,000, and it probably would not need all of the $6,000,000 loan.

The silver will be minted into Cuban money and turned over to that Government. The plan is designed to assist Cuba in disposing of some of the island's commodities.

Treasury Financing Is Going Over Well

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today the first 24 hours indicated the Treasury's exchange offering of $1,000,000,000 in 10-12 year 3¼ per cent bonds "will go over very well."

Mr. Morgenthau told reporters the Treasury has cash on hand to retire the called Fourth Liberties due April 15 and notes due May 2 which are not offered in exchange for the new bonds.

"We will give a reasonable time for all holders to take advantage of the exchange," the Secretary said.

Says Argentina Scrupulously Meeting All Its Obligations

Institute in Analysis Shows Debt Record Achieved at Considerable Sacrifice—Saving in Expenses Due to Exchange Depreciation and Conversions

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—One of the South American countries which is meeting its obligations strictly and doing it even though it entails sacrifice, is Argentina, according to an analysis of the status of the dollar bonds of six Latin-American countries and their political divisions by the Institute of International Finance through its director, John T. Madden.

"The National Government of the Argentine Republic has continued to meet promptly interest and sinking-fund payments in full on its internal and external debt," the Bulletin stated. "The maintenance of this satisfactory debt record has been achieved at a considerable sacrifice, a clear indication of the desire of the administrations of General Uriburu and President Justo to adhere to a policy of strict compliance with contractual obligations.

"While expenditures have exceeded recurring revenues for many years, thereby necessitating borrowing, the amount of such borrowing has been reduced in recent years. This has been brought about by an increase in recurring revenues and by a reduction of expenditures.

"The reduction in estimated expenditures for 1934 as compared with 1933 is the result, largely, of reduced appropriations for debt service. This is to be brought about, partly, by a saving in the external debt service due to depreciation in the foreign-exchange value of the dollar and pound sterling and partly by a reduction in interest on the internal debt resulting from the successful conversion of internal funded debt into obligations bearing lower rates of interest.

"While these factors will reduce debt-service charges, it is estimated that service charges on the internal debt as it is constituted at present and on the external debt at present rates of exchange will still exceed the budget estimates by 30,000,000 pesos. The budget law for 1934 authorized the Minister of Finance to enter into negotaitions with holders of external bonds for a reduction of interest charges. The budget law of 1933 contained a similar provision but the authority was not exercised.

"The foreign trade of Argentina generally shows a substantial excess of exports over imports. In 1932 exports exceeded imports by about $116,000,000. In spite of the rigid foreign-exchange restrictions, the continuation of import quotas and increased tariffs, however, the excess of exports declined to $71,538,000 or by about 36 per cent in 1933.

"The exchange rate of the Argentine peso has remained at a discount in terms of foreign currencies during the past five years. Due to the depreciation of the dollar in terms of gold, however, the exchange rate of the Argentine peso, in terms of dollars, improved after April 1933. The current quotation is about 34 cents per paper peso as compared with an average of about 26 cents for February 1933.

"Strict foreign-exchange restrictions have been in force since 1931. As a result of these restrictions and of the unfavorable balance of payments of the country, a large amount of peso balances belonging to foreigners accumulated which could not be transferred abroad. By an agreement of May 1, 1933, the Argentine Government offered to British creditors in exchange for their peso balances 4 per cent sterling 20-year bonds.

"On Nov. 4, 1933, an agreement was reached with the majority of American holders of peso balances whereby the latter received 2 per cent dollar treasury bills repayable in 180 equal monthly installments. The Treasury bills are convertible into 20-year 4 per cent bonds. It has been estimated that peso balances held by Americans were equivalent to about $23,000,000, and that such balances held by British nationals were equivalent to £10,000,000. Arrangements similar to that with British creditors have been made with French, Dutch, German, Swiss, Belgian, and Italian creditors."

The World's Business

WOULD not the basic trouble with which both the Securities Act and the corporation supervision parts of the stock exchange bill are intended to cope be more than half remedied if there were one federal incorporation law instead of 48 state incorporation laws?

Divertissement

Many members of the American Economic Association are also members of the Royal Economic Society. When they received the invitation to the annual meeting of the Royal Society, I am sure they must have smiled, for the schedule of the conference, which takes place on April 20, winds up with the following item:

8 p. m. Special performance of Ballet at Sadler's Wells Theatre for members of the Royal Statistical Society, the International Statistical Institute and members of the Royal Economic Society and their friends. It is hoped that the programme (subject to alteration) will include performances of Vaughan William's *Job* (to designs after William Blake) and Tschaikovsky's *Casse Noisette*.

They do that sort of thing in England. May it not be an idea for conventions of learned societies in the United States? Something lighter, as well as something catering to another side of one's interests, would be a welcome relief from the endless run of papers to which one has to listen around Christmastime.

Evolution

In economics any statement that is really original is apt to be wrong because new truth does not appear in a night.—Current bulletin of C. F. Childs & Co.

Just Why

How puzzled are stock market forecasters by the overhanging threat of stock market regulation is amusingly illustrated in the following quotation from a market letter:

We feel a bit too discouraged to attempt any detailed discussion of the relationship between security market regulation and general business recovery. This whole subject offers fascinating possibilities, but at the moment we are more inclined to accept the philosophy of one of Edna S. Vincent Millay's great poems which contained the perpetually haunting refrain, "Life must go on—I forget just why." Under the framework of the capitalistic system a fairly active market for the purpose of converting billions of dollars of fixed capital into liquid capital, when desired, is highly essential. So until we actually change the system under which we are operating a trading market must be maintained, which means that speculation must go on even if millions of people forget—or never know—just why.

War Debts

War debt controversy looms ahead as the next pay day in June draws near. It has come a little early this year because of the good showing made by the British budget. By a coincidence the surplus amounts to just about the annual debt payment on account of which the British have been rendering tokens. Naturally there is a rumbling on Capitol Hill. One Senator says the surplus ought to be shipped to the United States, where surpluses are a thing of the past. In London there is an answering rumble. "The British Government," says the Morning Post, indignantly, "has never pleaded incapacity to pay; that is, collecting the money internally. Its primary argument has rested upon the demonstrable economic dislocation resulting from making transfers across the exchanges." Is it not time this type of argument were put in a subordinate position? The primary argument, whether written or not, is the political incapacity of Britain to continue to make payments after reparations were waived from Germany. Understanding would be served if the argument were changed to this basis.

Or Colbert

If this were August, and the scene England, one would be inclined to describe Dr. William A. Wirt's charge against the so-called Brain Trust as one of those "silly season" excursions which do so much to enliven the dog days in London. Dr. Wirt has introduced a new parlor pastime. What historical character does the President remind you of? Dr. Wirt charges the "Brain Trust" with answering "Kerensky" and having a Stalin in reserve. Bruce Bliven in the current New Republic, says, "Lloyd George." I must have anticipated the game, for back in August I said Colbert, Louis XIV's secretary.

Refunding

British Government credit is slightly better in the eyes of the British than American Government credit is in the eyes of Americans. A British refunding loan this week carried 3 per cent interest and was issued at 98. The yield is therefore 3.08. This week's refunding loan was offered by the Treasury in Washington at 3¼ per cent. Both were long-term loans. Perhaps the Treasury could have done better than 3¼ per cent. The expense of raising new money is of course indicated by a study of the market quotations for old money. If Treasury bonds are quoted at a price which yields, say, 3 per cent to the investor, the Treasury need only pay around this rate for new money. Mr. Morgenthau, however, does not yet feel "safe" enough to "shave the market" as Mr. Ogden Mills did. In wishing to make sure of success for Treasury offerings he has once or twice been very generous to investors.

More to Come

A total of $4,360,000,000 out of the $6,268,000,000 4th Libertys outstanding last October remain uncalled. On this huge amount the Treasury has to pay 4¼ per cent. Clearly, if it can borrow new money for long periods at less than 3¼ per cent, it would save the taxpayer money if the Treasury were to press forward with more conversions.

Paper Money

Once again the President did not take advantage of his inflationary power to pay off Libertys with noninterest-bearing bonds, otherwise known as printing press money. He has power to do so up to the limit of $3,000,000,000. Far from saying he does not believe in such a method, the President has explicitly supported it. It is plain why the President does not invoke his power. Congress has just kicked over the traces of Executive authority in regard to appropriations. If the President were to turn to the printing press as a means for retiring debt, Congress would doubtless erect a printing press of its own, and try to make it pay for government running expenses and more.

H. B. R.

Untermyer Asks Exchange Control Bill Be Approved

But Wants Reserve Board to Regulate Margins—Seeks Modifications

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 6 — "It would be nothing short of a catastrophe if this Congress should fail to enact stock exchange regulation at this time," was the statement of Samuel Untermyer, the veteran lawyer who directed the Pujo probe into the "money trust" back in 1913, before the Senate Banking Committee yesterday. He found the Fletcher-Rayburn bill faulty in many particulars, asked that the discretionary power of the Federal Reserve Board in regard to supervision of the Exchange be increased and that the rigid margin restrictions be removed. He said the present bill was deflationary and would place the best class of securities on a level with the most speculative.

He would take the bill as it is rather than see it laid aside. "We have gone on too many years with a great financial institution a law unto itself," he said." "Let's get this bill in the best shape possible, but don't let it fail because of the vicious propaganda directed against it. The time is for control."

Want More Protection

He referred to difficulties experienced by protective committees for holders of Kreuger & Toll and International Match securities in getting essential information, and charged the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. with responsibility for the "perpetration of colossal swindles." In this connection he asked that there be included in the bill the necessary machinery for holders of securities listed on the exchange to enable them to communicate with one another for mutual protection.

He charged also that "great banking houses in New York" were in the habit of controlling publicly owned concerns through proxies issued by brokers in whose names the shares stood, and said that the provisions of the bill with respect to proxies are the opposite of what they should be. He asserted that a "shocking situation" remained to be disclosed in connection with the affairs of the Harriman National Bank of New York, which failed to reopen after the banking holiday.

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Today saw the appearance of a second revised draft of the Stock Market Control Bill, drawn by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, and his associates. It, too, was designed to decrease the hard and fast rules of the bill and expand discretionary authority.

While Mr. Untermyer urged that the margin requirements be left to the Federal Reserve Board, with that body's membership increased to handle the new responsibility, Attorney Pecora's redraft contained the 60 pre cent cash margin requirement of the old measure, with certain optional provisions.

Agrees With Stock Exchange

Mr. Untermeyer suggested that three new members be appointed to the Reserve Board by the President, and that the latter create a special division within the board to take charge of administering the margin section. "We all know how busy the board is," he said.

After Mr. Untermeyer's remark about "vicious propaganda," Chairman Fletcher interrupted to say that his mail and that of many other senators had been filled with letters, some of them threatening political defeat if the bill passed.

Mr. Pecora, who, of course, is not a member of the Senate, remarked that he too had received letters threatening him with defeat when he runs for reëlection. Charges of an organized propaganda campaign have arisen repeatedly since the bill came up.

Mr. Untermyer said the bill's margin requirements provided a "false basis for determining the margin of safety for a loan." On some stocks a high margin was virtually mandatory, he said, referring to issues with rapidly changing quotations, while on other more stable securities a lower margin was perfectely proper.

"On this proposition, strange to say, I find myself in agreement with the stock exchange authorities that the marginal requirements as to each class of security should be left to the determination of the Federal Reserve Board. Those requirements will necessarily be shifting almost from day to day.

Smaller Exports Of Wheat Last Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended March 31, totalled 2,643,287 bushels, as compared with 3,312,665 bushels in the previous week and 2,491,520 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 154,884,226 bushels compared with 222,569,625 bushels for the like period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were 10,000 bushels compared with none in the preceding week and 38,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totalled 582,000 bushels, compared with 4,884,742 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Loans to Brokers Increase $69,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting New York City member banks amounted to $955,000,000 during the week ended April 4, the Federal Reserve Board reports, representing an increase of $69,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended April 5, 1933, were $376,000,000.

Canadian Banker Is Opposed to Douglas Social Credit Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Opposition to inflation and the Douglas social credit system, together with unshaken confidence in "sound money" as exemplified by the gold standard, governs the policies of the chartered banks of Canada. For five hours these banks were "on the carpet" in the person of Jackson Dodds, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, before the banking committee of the House of Commons, during which time the banker defended their tactics during the economic depression.

"It is the contention of the banks," he said, "that they did their utmost to curb expansion during the boom and that following its collapse they have shown a reasonable and helpful attitude toward borrowers generally, notwithstanding any specific instances to the contrary."

The banks have not restricted credit, he maintained, but on the contrary have sought outlets for the vast sums of money accumulating in their vaults, and there is no need for a Reconstruction Finance Corporation to stimulate credit.

More than once Mr. Dodds voiced his opposition to inflation and said he disagreed with the Government's transaction of last year where it borrowed $35,000,000 from the banks and banks borrowed that sum under the Finance Act, the banks gaining 1 per cent interest and having the money available for loans.

Questioned by William Irvine and other Progressive members in regard to the possible efficacy of the Douglas social credit scheme, "a proposal to issue credit and currency for internal use on a basis of the aggregate wealth of the country from year to year," he expressed his opposition to anything of the kind, declaring that the great need was not a loosening up but a further tightening of the belt in order that individuals and governments might balance their budgets.

Appeals to Foreign Creditors to Scale Down Germany's Debt

BERLIN, April 6 (AP)—Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen's newspaper Germania joined today the chorus crying for further scaling down of German debt at the forthcoming transfer conference between the Reichsbank and agents of foreign creditors.

Cancellation of a "considerable" part of Germany's debt—estimated at 12,800,000,000 marks (about $5,120,000,000)—is suggested by the newspaper.

"It should be possible to arrive at such an agreement with the creditors," Germania contends, "because not the governments, but banks and private lenders, extended the money."

Putting it up to Germany's creditors to assist for "their own interests," the newspaper urged creditors to consider placing at Germany's disposal large credits to finance Germany's imports.

The Von Papen organ's proposal came on the heels of intimations by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, that he will demand concessions at the forthcoming meeting.

He is expected to call attention to German losses of gold and foreign exchange reserves—including a decline of more than 10,000,000 marks (about $4,000,000) the last week in March.

A Reichsbank report shows currency coverage to be down to 245,000,000 marks ($98,000,000) as against 426,000,000 marks at the end of 1933.

Further, its bank note coverage has declined from 10.9 per cent to 6.7 per cent within the last three months.

Paper Industry Is Beneficiary of NRA

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—Although occasional discordant notes are heard from certain sources, the mass of evidence indicates that the paper manufacturing industry is one of the few outstanding beneficiaries of the NRA, says the Standard Statistics Company of New York, in a current survey which continues in part:

"As a result of paper code provisions, costs in almost all instances have been increased, but the more wholesome trade conditions engendered have eliminated many unsound competitive practices, and resulting higher prices, together with increased sales volume have, in most cases, more than offset the higher costs. While the improved prices and increased demand were largely stimulated by the inflationary developments of the past year, the permanent effects of the NRA upon the organization of industry will operate toward maintaining the higher price schedules and more satisfactory trade conditions.

"As opposed to the destructive practices that prevailed in the paper industry some months ago, almost all factions now show a willingness to coöperate on the problems still confronting the trade, which may well be solved in the course of time."

Revenue Freight Loadings Little Off

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The American Railway Association announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 31 were 608,443 cars, a decrease of 19 cars under the preceding week but an increase of 110,087 above 1933 and 63,482 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of March 31 was 226,922 cars, a decrease of 1286 below the preceding week but 50,159 above 1933 and 34,387 above 1932.

Less-than-carlot merchandise totaled 166,125 cars, a decrease of 417 below the preceding week but 6550 above 1933 and 20,364 below 1932.

View of British Bank Low Money Rates to Continue

Sees Superabundance of Capital Funds Seeking Safe Investment

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The present era of low interest rates, and consequently of high prices for sound bonds, has still some years to run, according to the Westminster Bank, one of Britain's five chief banking concerns.

Authoritative reasons for this view are set out in the Westminster Bank's monthly review for March, 1934. In the last pre-war trade depression, the Westminster Bank points out, the price of long-term capital did not reach bottom until 1897, three years after the beginning of the upward turn of industrial activity.

Economic Tempo Faster

"It is undoubtedly true," the bank continues, "that the tempo of economic life is faster now than 40 years ago, but it may prove significant that the low point of the past depression, as measured by the Board of Trade production figure, was not reached until the September quarter of 1932."

Another argument brought forward is the superabundance at the present time of capital seeking safe investment. "Industrial companies of standing," the Westminster Bank says, "have almost an embarras de richesses in liquid resources, out of which they can finance an appreciable expansion in their turnover without seeking either more credit or more capital. Institutional and other investors have almost exhausted all possible avenues for tolerably safe investment of funds, as the rapid oversubscription of any good-class new issue bears witness."

Restrictions Retard Investment

The restrictions imposed by the British Government on the flotation of foreign loans in the London market are another factor. "So long as the British investors," the Westminster Bank says, "are not allowed, or are not prepared to invest abroad, there is obviously an enhanced pressure of funds seeking employment in London and therefore less prospect of a rise in interest rates."

Even the possibility of the British Government's deciding sooner or later to press forward energetically with works of public utility financed by loan, does not appreciably modify the Westminster Bank's opinion. "It is improbable," the Westminster Bank says, "that the raising of any sum that can conceivably be required for such purposes in the near future would do more than prevent fresh declines in the rates of interest."

Gradually, as confidence returns, the Westminster Bank agrees, resources will be withdrawn from the "cloak room" of the bond market. Thus a tendency toward higher interest rates will materialize. But the process, it declares, will "almost certainly be gradual."

Ford Terms Price Increases in Auto Industry as 'Craze'

DETROIT, April 6 (AP)—Amplifying an interview of Wednesday in which he said his company has no intention of increasing automobile prices, Henry Ford yesterday said that "if the Administration is sincere in trying to bring the country back, it will halt the movement for higher prices."

He referred to the price increases as a "craze," which he believed would only handicap the business recovery.

President Roosevelt, he continued, "has headed off a number of dangerous developments: I hope he will head off this craze for higher prices."

Mr. Ford repeated an earlier remark that lower and not higher prices stimulate competition, and that lower prices will impel people to buy.

In his statement yesterday that came coincident with an announcement of price increases by all automotive units of General Motors Corporation, Mr. Ford said his company would go more deeply into the production of its own materials if necessary to avoid raising its car prices.

Competition between Ford and Chevrolet, General Motors' largest volume producer, has been particularly keen ever since William S. Knudsen left the Ford plant to become production director of General Motors, of which he now is executive vice-president in charge of all plant production.

Chevrolet at present is leading in production and registration in the low price field. Its output for the first quarter this year has been in excess of 223,000 units. Ford has predicted an output this year of "probably 1,000,000 units."

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 180

A quarterly dividend of $2.50 per share has been declared, payable May 1, 1934, to Stockholders of record at the close of business on April 10, 1934.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.

Boston, April 3, 1934.

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APRIL 10

Recordings by Noted Orchestras

* * *

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* * *

That Leopold Stokowski's name comes before that of the Philadelphia Orchestra on the recording labels is a tribute by RCA-Victor to the genius of the man who has brought the organization to its present prominent position in the world of music. And this apparently is the situation in Minneapolis today, where the orchestra there has taken on a new lease of life under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, who came to it from the radio.

That Mr. Ormandy has been doing remarkable work is acknowledged by the RCA-Victor Company this month in the releases by the conductor and the Minneapolis Orchestra of an album of the Orchestra Suite from "Háry János" by the Hungarian composer, Zoltán Kodály, and the single recording of the Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda, the Bagpipe Player," by Jaromir Weinberger, Czech composer.

Háry János is a kind of Hungarian Paul Bunyan. He performs prodigious feats, is pompous, bombastic and fanciful. He typifies the adventurous spirit in most of us.

The orchestral suite, which is drawn from the opera of the same name, is in six short movements. It opens with an orchestral sneeze, which, according to Hungarian legend, establishes the truth of the tales contained therein. The second movement is a description of the musical clock on the Imperial Palace in Vienna. The fourth, which is the most amusing, is "The Battle and Defeat of Napoleon" and the fifth, an Intermezzo, is full of the same Hungarian idiom which speaks from the Hungarian dances of Brahms.

The album is a triumph for Hungary, since the composer is Hungarian as well as Mr. Ormandy. A beautifully recorded album and an excellent reëntry into the recording field of the long-absent Minneapolis group. The orchestra is also heard on the radio over a nation-wide Columbia network on Tuesday evenings.

Kodaly: Suite from Hary Janos, played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Three Victor 12-inch records in album.

Weinberger: Polka and Fugue from Schwanda the Bagpipe Player, by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Victor 12-inch record. The most popular music from the operetta of Jaromir Weinberger, Bohemian composer. It is bright music, reminiscent of Smetana. Well-recommended.

Vocal

Gruenberg: Emperor Jones—Standin' in de Need of Prayer, and Hanson: Merry Mount—'Tis an Earth Defiled, sung by Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, with orchestra conducted by Wilfred Pelletier. Victor 12-inch record. A very significant record of two arias from American operas by the singer who created the rôles. The first aria occurs at the end of the opera when Brutus Jones, fleeing through the bush, is overcome by terror and the apparitions of his past crimes. As the noise of the tom-toms of the rebellious natives of the kingdom over which he has ruled as Emperor Jones increases, he sinks to his knees and delivers the famous supplication based on the old Negro spiritual. The second aria, from Howard Hanson's opera, based on Hawthorne's tale, "Maypole of Merry Mount," occurs early in the opera when Wrestling Bradford, a Puritan pastor in a town near Boston, struggling to overcome the temptations of the flesh, confesses to another elder that demons torture him and apparitions haunt him. The disk is peculiarly timely to Bostonians, since Mr. Tibbett sang the rôle of Emperor Jones during the Metropolitan Opera's week in the city.

Piano

Piano Music of Debussy, played by George Copeland. Two 10-inch and three 12-inch Victor records in album. A very fine collection, containing mostly the preludes, including the well-known Engulfed Cathedral, La Soiree Dans Granada, L'Apres Midi d'Une Faune and Au Clair de Lune from the Suite Bergamesque. Mr. Copeland introduced much of Debussy's music in the United States, and can be regarded as good an exponent of this composer as Schnabel is of Beethoven.

Popular

The best tunes of the current lot are Ray Noble's Japanese Sandman coupled with Tiger Rag; Rudy Vallee's Without That Certain Thing and You Oughta Be in Pictures the last with the Do Re Mi Trio; the French-Italian piano team, Fray-Braggiotti's selections from Roberta and Why Not? and three one-steps, Ray Noble's You Ought to See Sally on Sunday, with On a Steamer Coming Over, and Sun Spots and The Bouncing Ball by Paul Whiteman, with Frank Trumbauer's saxophoning, and lastly Ramona and her grand piano doing Who Walks In When I Walk Out and Goop Geer.

European Releases

Orchestral

Glazounov: Chopiniana, and Mendelssohn: Spring Song and Spinning Song, played by concert orchestra. Two H. M. V. records. Orchestral arrangements of a polonaise, nocturne and tarantella. Rather loud and un-Chopin-like, but happy and cheerful. The arranger of the last two songs is unnoted.

Elgar: Triumphal March from Caractacus, played by London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood. H. M. V. record. The last work supervised for the gramophone by the composer himself. Caractacus was first performed in 1898 and was dedicated to Queen Victoria.

Mozart: "Jupiter" Symphony, played by London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor. Four Columbia records in album. It is a puzzle to gramophiles why the two British disk-making companies, who are to some extent in cooperation, should have both issued albums of the "Jupiter" symphony in the same month. The orchestra under Beecham gives a splendid performance and the recording is excellent. The last side of the fourth disk has a Sarabande and Tambourin by Handel, arranged by Beecham.

Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, M. Melichar, conductor. Three Decca-Polydor records. A fine performance, well played and recorded. The last side is Bach's Prelude in E Minor, played on the organ by Alfred Sittard.

Chamber Music

Schuberi: Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29, played by Kolisch Quartet. Four Columbia records. This quartet records for the first time in England and gives a well-played rendering of the Schubert quartet, in which there are some very beautiful passages.

Benda: Presto from Violin Concerto, and Bach (C. E. F.): Presto from Symphony in D, played by chamber orchestra, conducted by Hans von Benda. H. M. V. 10-inch record. Both sides have a most virile performance full of verve and "go."

Instrumental

Chopin: Twenty-Four Preludes, Op. 28, played by Alfred Cortot, pianist. Four H. M. V. records in album. A new recording of the preludes by Cortot and a vast improvement on those of seven years ago, which were then thought wonderful, so greatly has recording developed since then.

Chopin: Barcarolle in F Sharp, Op. 60, played by Alfred Cortot, pianist. H. M. V. record. A beautiful production.

Mendelssohn: A May Breeze from "Songs Without Words," and **Londonderry Air** (arr. Kreisler), played by Fritz Kreisler, violinist. H. M. V. record. Both well played, as always, by Kreisler.

Vivaldi-Stutschewsky: Largo, Valentini: Gavotte, and De Lasema: Tonadilla, played by Pablo Casals, violoncellist. H. M. V. record. Well worth having.

Vocal

Two Neapolitan Songs, sung by Allesandro Valente, tenor. Decca record. Valente has a fine strong tenor voice, too loud at times. In Italian, with orchestral accompaniment.

Play to Me, Gypsy, and T'Amo, sung by Frank Titterton. Decca record. A cinema favorite and a Neapolitan trifle, which are both well sung.

Bach: Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, sung by Choir of Temple Church, London, with piano and oboe obbligato by L. Goossens. H. M. V. record. At normal speed this is taken a little too fast. On the other side is **"Lord God of Heaven and Earth (Spohr),** with Thalben Ball at the organ.

Music

"Pagliacci" and "Emperor Jones"

With the help of Leoncavallo and the Messrs. Eugene O'Neill and Louis Gruenberg the Metropolitan Opera Association, on its fourth evening here, gave its packed audience a refreshingly contrasted double bill. To Mr. Lawrence Tibbett, in so doing, it gave a full and strenuous evening.

To say that this was Mr. Tibbett's evening would be — in the conventionally but carefully staged "Pagliacci" which Mr. Vincenzo Bellezza excellently conducted—to belittle Mr. Giovanni Martinelli's admirable singing, of purer line and tone in lyric passages than in the traditionally melodramatic ravings of "Vesti la Giubba"; or to seem to forget Miss Editha Fleischer's excellent singing and acting as Nedda Yet, from the beginning, it was Mr Tibbett, making his first operatic appearance in Boston, in whom was centered especial interest and to whom—since he was to enact not only Tonio but also the protagonist and almost sole actor of "The Emperor Jones"—fell the lion's share of the evening's labors. Cordially greeted as he appeared before the curtain to sing the Prologue, he was applauded long and tumultuously at its close. He sang it warmly, sonorously, earnestly. Yet we have heard and preferred more romantic versions. Of the intensity and imagination which he brought to the rôle of Tonio nothing but praise can be said.

Mr. Gruenberg's "Emperor Jones" follows respectfully the text and scenario of the play. Much of it remains spoken, or declaimed in semi-musical fashion, the excursions into song being comparatively rare. With advantage they might have been rarer still. Little incongruity is felt when the Negro adventurer chants his self-assurance, his terrors, his prayers. But when that rascally cockney Smithers (played in a strange blend of accents by Mr. Marek Windheim) emits an occasional phrase of melodious recitative amid his picturesque blasphemies, the effect is unduly comic.

As background to the play, Mr. Gruenberg's music—which is dissonant but not perversely so—is often remarkably effective, peopling the jungle with weird sounds and blood-curdling fancies. From the opening measures, serving as prelude to the rise of the "curtain" of monstrous, intertwining, jungle leaves, it strikes a chill to the marrow. The famous drumbeat of the play is here, too, now throbbing alone, now merged in the musical score, but always sadly diminished in effect by being forced to share with the orchestra its emotional rôle.

Mr. Tibbett threw himself into his rôle with intense sincerity and with an actor's skill rare among operatic artists, if without a final touch of authenticity that with longer stage experience he may give it. But this is perhaps captious; it was unpredictable that any white singer could play with so high a degree of illusion the rôle of this "emancipated" Negro at last recaptured and vanquished by the jungle.

The chorus was discreetly managed, the staging imaginatively devised and carried out—with only a few hitches in lighting cues. The orchestra, skillfully guided by Mr. Tullio Serafin, admirably negotiated the difficult score. There was enthusiastic and protracted applause.

S. S.

Thursday Morning Musicales

The first in a series of three Thursday Morning Musicales in aid of destitute musicians of Boston was given under distinguished patronage at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel yesterday morning by the Gordon String Quartet (Messrs. Jacques Gordon, David Sackson, Paul Robyn and Naoum Benditzky). The program listed a Mozart Quartet in D major; Debussy's Quartet; "La Oracion del Torero" by Joaquin Turina, and a Scherzo by Frederick Stock.

Despite the worthiness of the project in aid of which these musicales were designed, a rather small company attended this concert. However, when it is recalled that Bostonians are in the midst of a brief season of opera, at least one legitimate reason for vacant seats is found. The absentees missed a delightful concert, held to the high level of artistry for which the Gordons are known. If the listener found the Mozart less keen-edged than usual, he had but to recall that Mozart quartets were designed for performance upon uncarpeted floors and before more resonant backgrounds. It is to the credit of the Gordons that the quartet came to so satisfactory a hearing.

The Debussy, in different idiom and of dissimilar texture, was an outstanding number, although it also would have come to more satisfying performance had the players been placed on a plain wooden platform. Nevertheless, the Gordons did some of their finest work in the Andantino, and their ensemble in the second movement was worthy of the spontaneous applause which followed.

It would be interesting to know the program of the Turina work, since the title implies one, yet the music stands alone more successfully than do most pieces of a descriptive nature, and after all, one may supply his own program even if it should be at variance with that of the composer. Throughout the number the players preserved an excellent tonal balance.

Mr. Stock's little Scherzo promised to be an entertaining tale, but the teller grew verbose and we finally lost interest, although the ending was piquant. In response to continued applause at the close of the program, the quartet played an amusing version of Ibert's "Little White Donkey" arranged for strings by Mr. Sackson.

The next musicale will be given April 19, and the artist will be Mme. Marquerite D'Alverez, contralto.

G. M. S.

Reich Party Puts Ban On Doubtful Aryans

BERLIN, April 5 (AP)—Eradication of doubtful Aryans from the National Socialist Party organization in the near future was indicated today by a ruling of the party's supreme judicial body that only Aryans of the purest blood could affiliate.

The measure is retroactive and in cases of doubt family trees tracing Aryan forbears back to 1800 must be produced.

Aryan members with a wife or husband of Jewish blood will be expelled from the party unless a divorce is obtained, the ruling indicates. "A continuation of such matrimony must be regarded as contrary to party aims," the ruling said.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, April 8

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309 m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

NEW YORK—Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

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Marcel and Finger Waving, Haircutting
Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials

AFTER EASTER SALE
French models and our own custom-made hats, greatly reduced. Remodeling a specialty.
MME. BUETTEL ARNOULD
37 Temple Pl.—over Whitney's
French Millinery

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in
Marcel and Permanent Waving
193 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Phone Kenmore 4397

Genuine Paper Panamas Bugle Bead Straws $12.50
Imported Hoods Moulded to the Head, $6.75 and up
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120 TREMONT STREET

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Joan Lincoln
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PERMANENT WAVING
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Eugene Permanent Waving
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Specializing in White and Grey Hair
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Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4155
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

ROSS BROTHERS
Fine Shoes
PROPERLY FITTED
REASONABLE PRICES
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MASSACHUSETTS

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INSURANCE
of Every Description
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200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Genuine Eugene Waving
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Room 725 100 Boylston Street Han 0318

Ideal Coats, Suits and Dresses
Reasonable Prices
Sizes 12 to 52
MRS. MORSE
ROOM 901 89 TEMPLE PLACE

SMART HATS
made to your head size from 20 to 27.
Remodeling—Redesigning from $1.00 up
from your own material.
Bertha Terr Hat Shoppe
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Thresher Bldg., Room 701

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COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER
B. W. Yuill
649 CENTRE STREET Tel. Jamaica 5458

JESSIE ROSE DRESS SHOP
and Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET
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Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton.
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Groceries, Provisions and Fresh Fish
37 Years Selling Quality Foods
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

Estab 1912 GARrison 3293
R. DAVISON & SON
196 Humboldt Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.
Cleansers CUSTOM TAILORS Dyers
Expert Alterations and Repairs. Guaranteed Workmanship. We call and deliver.

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National Linen Service Co.
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HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AVE.
BOSTON, MASS.

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343 WASHINGTON STREET
BRAINTREE, MASS.
First-class material and workmanship is our aim at all times in all lines of shoe repair. Also Hats cleaned and reblocked, prices right.

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In Brookline It's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
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The shop of personal attention
MRS. WICKEN
PERMANENT MARCEL, FINGER and WATER WAVING
Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment, Bobbing and Hair Dyeing.
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Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
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Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
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General Banking and Trust Service
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SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE UNIV. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

CONSULT US ABOUT
DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
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Established 1891 Tel. University 1697

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Custom Tailors
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Incorporated
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C. G. HOWES Co.
Dry Cleaners
Leadership Services
Guarantee You Safety, Satisfaction
Driver Service
STAdium 1400
or Your Nearest Howes Store

Fresh Spring Vegetables
Flowers for All Occasions
Homemade Candy and Ice Cream
Members F. T. D.
Brattle Square Florists
29 Brattle Street Univ. 10116

Gardening Equipment
A Complete Assortment of Seeds, Fertilizer and Tools in the Basement.
Harvard Coöperatve Society
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

Simpson Jeweler
Harvard Square Cambridge
We Specialize in Fine
WATCH REPAIRING

DORR'S EXPRESS
Cambridge and Boston
TRUCKING
Trunks and Baggage to all Boats and Trains
Cambridge Office
51 Pine Street University 8171
BOSTON OFFICES
157 Blackstone St. Capitol 5865
256 Franklin St. Liberty 4182
Call Evenings Bel. 2738-M

Colburn, Jeweler
Be Not Alarmed
Big Ben will waken you with a smile and on time.
14 Boylston St. Univ. 5343
Harvard Square

Pilato's Valeteria
is waking to serve you—specializing in fine shoe rebuilding. Plain and evening dresses dry cleansed. Hats cleaned, shoes cleaned and dyed.
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The By-Way Inn
1582 Massachusetts Avenue
Reduced rates. Comfortable rooms. Convenient to the colleges and Christian Science church. Special terms to persons desiring a real home and unexcelled table.
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Gross Tailors & Cleansers
SPECIAL! Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49c
Free delivery service.
4 Hudson St., Cambridge University 2622

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Furriers and Tailors
REPAIRING REMODELING CLEANSING
38 CHURCH STREET
Univ. 6292
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Ice Cream Made of Real Cream Only
Delicious Luncheons
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
3 Brattle St., Harvard Square, Cambridge
Payson Park, Belmont
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy only)

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Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

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NEW ENGLAND COKE
All kinds hard coal and Clearcoal
Fuel oil and range oil
We also sell Lincoln Oil Burners
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33 EASTERN AVENUE, DEDHAM
Plain Garments 75c
Tailoring work done reasonably.
Free Delivery Service—Call Ded. 0706

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Men's and Boys' Spring Clothing
Reasonably Priced 530 MAIN ST.

MEN! For Quality and Value
LEOPOLD MORSE
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GOODIMATE CLOTHES
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Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish
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For Men Who Care!
"NUNN-BUSH"
Ankle Fashioned Oxfords
Now $7.00 and $8.00
George Bros. 386 Main St.

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Sales and Service
High Grade Used Cars
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16th Century Restaurant
PRICHARD STREET

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Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
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Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster, Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

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A Complete Service
BOWKER, HAMBLIN, DONLON TIRE COMPANY
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Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
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1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
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The Granulated Soap
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

Wilbur Coon Shoes
in a Wide Range of Sizes
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
MAIN STREET GREENFIELD

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LEONARD
Electric Refrigerator
$99.50 up
F. O. B. Boston
MYRON W. CHAPUT
165 MERRIMACK STREET

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Bendix Brake Machine 24-HOUR SERVICE

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50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 161

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Meats and Groceries
TAYLOR'S MARKET
18 WINTER STREET Tel. 230

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Men's Whole Soles and Heels
(Leather or Rubber)
$2.25
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

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New Spring Models
Nice lines; Step-in Girdles, Side-hook Wraparounds. $2 and up.
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231 MAPLE STREET

New Line of
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For all occasions. Attractive Tally Cards. Puzzle Lending Library. Initial Stationery 25c.
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254 MAPLE STREET

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
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Refill with
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METHUEN Tel. 20681

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SHOES?
Smartest colors and styles for Spring.
WALK-OVER SHOP
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GARMENTS for Every Figure
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MRS. LAVOIE
Graduate Corsetiere

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

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CHERRY & WEBB'S

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The Store for Thrifty People
The Old Painter Says:
POLLARDS FEATURE CARMOTE PAINTS
Palmer Street Floor

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"MARCH of PROGRESS"
Presenting Special Fashion Values Throughout Our Store All This Month

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Axminster Rug, $29.75
9x12—Complete with Rug Pad

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APOTHECARY
12 KEARNEY SQUARE Phone 583
Roger & Gallet Toilet Soap, Squibb's Dental Cream, Patricia Sweets Chocolates
Doubly guaranteed 50c lb., 2 lbs. $1.00

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

GONZALES
A Select Line of Carvers
Pocket and Butcher Knives, Scissors, Dog Collars.
10 APPLETON STREET

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BOY SCOUTS
We have been appointed official Lynn headquarters for Boy Scouts of America Clothing and Equipment.

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UNION STREET LYNN

1934 TREO
Foundation Garments
are very smartly styled, $3.50 to $14
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

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Sprague, Breed
Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

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Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
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RUSSO'S CHOCOLATES for MOTHER'S DAY
Put up in very attractive boxes suitable for this occasion. Remember Mother in the "Sweetest Way"
A. Russo & Sons
424 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

Wessell Fur Shop
Rose Wessell, Prop.
Furs Remodeled — reasonable rates for summer months. Storage.
Open evenings.
488 Main Street, Malden, Mass.

The New Spring Hat features
Quality and Smartness
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 24-hour service. Expert Repairing. $1.00
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0163

Permanent Waving
FREDERICKS $5.00 EUGENE $6.50
REALISTIC $6.50
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
RUTH E. ASH
442 MAIN ST. Tel. Malden 2797

Have you seen our attractive display of
Curtains and New Yard Goods?
We welcome Monitor Readers to
The JONES STORES
MALDEN—MELROSE—EVERETT

Men's Clothing Needs
are well supplied by the men's wearing apparel stores advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

PACKARD—NASH KELVINATOR
MALDEN CENTER GARAGE
Incorporated
466-470 MAIN STREET, MALDEN, MASS.
Tel. 1066—4705

New Spring Suits $24.50
Latest Topcoats $22.50
Let us show you our line.
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

E. J. HOFFMAN
(Hosiery specialists over 10 years)
Ladies' Specialty Store
106 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

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A. F. ELDERKIN
INSURANCE of All Kinds and REAL ESTATE
18 VINE ST. TEL. MARLBORO 1882

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The IDEAL Fuel
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Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys
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Excellent quality—Reasonable prices.
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
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THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
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REFRIGERATION
Gas Ranges and Appliances
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MYSTIC 1037-W MYSTIC 1037-R
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(E. Raye Abbott, Proprietor)
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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
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Specializing in Real French Dry Cleaning
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First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
ONE SALEM STREET
BANK BY MAIL

LEPORE'S
Modern Shoe Repairing and Hat Cleaning Shop
AT MODERATE PRICES
All Work Guaranteed
Called For and Delivered
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All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

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No More Yellow Spots After Permanent Wave.
CONSULT US ABOUT IT.
MODERN BARBER BEAUTY SHOP
CARLO A. FERRARA
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, opp. Theatre
TEL. NEE. 1720

Suburban Dairy Farms
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. KINSMAN
26 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

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Needham 0120 998 Great Plain Ave.

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Outfitters to Men and Boys
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
STETSON HATS
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McNeilly's Apparel Shop
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Misses' and Women's Coats, Dresses, Sportswear
Agent for
Van Raalte Hosiery and Underwear
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Legs of Fancy Lamb
Cut from young, tender spring lambs Lb. 22c
SUTTON'S MARKET
1064 Great Plain Avenue
Phone Nee 1843

GRAY OR WHITE HAIR
No More Yellow Spots After Permanent Wave CONSULT US ABOUT IT.
MODERN BARBER BEAUTY SHOP
CARLO A. FERRARA
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, opp. Theatre
TEL. NEE. 1720

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Your car registration blank calls for inspection by May 1st.
WE ARE READY
Official Station No. 11-403
CHAPEL ST. GARAGE
TEL. NEE. 0647 CHAPEL ST.

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Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

Loretta's
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
286 Union Street at Eighth

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass

So Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies
Dinner

NOW IS THE TIME to install that electric sump pump for your wet cellar, at small cost.

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Tel. 7288

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CHASE & LUNT
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RELIABLE INSURANCE
55 Pleasant Street
Newburyport, Mass.

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

D. Cashman Hardware Co.
SPRING SPECIALS
Garden Seeds and Garden Tools of All Kinds
STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT

NEWTON

R·W·Whiteacre
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER—BUILDER
CABINET MAKER
Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work
63 Walnut St., Brookline Asp. 1660

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NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

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GROCERIES • PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS • MEATS
VEGETABLES
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

"A SHADE BETTER"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental
861 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4853

Ruane Flowers
Member F. T. D. A.
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5098

ALFRED E. FULLER
B SURE TO INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
46 Austin St. New. No. 7304

J. L. HIGGINS
801 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 5626
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Venetian Blinds—Weather Stripping
Screens

DANA B. CLARK CO.
COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE
La Salle Limousines for Rent
Socony Gasoline and Oil
Official Brake and Light Station
New. No. 3618 863 Washington St.

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QUALITY Cleaning
ALWAYS PAYS
A-B-C
DRY CLEANERS, Inc.
WEST NEWTON 2600
Cold Storage for Furs and Rugs

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The WALLACE CO.
Pittsfield's Popular Priced Department Store

HERBERT'S MARKET
We carry a full line of
FINE FOODS, FRESH AND DRIED FRUIT, *also* FRESH VEGETABLES
208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1587
Free Delivery

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

Arno E. Lehmann
Furniture, Bedding, Floor Coverings
Antiques, Art Objects and Household Articles Sold on Commission.
50 GORDON STREET DIAL 2-3747

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing.
Goods Called For and Delivered
ALFRED H. COHN
40 Columbus Avenue Dial 2-0068

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6d Monthly at All News Agents
Managed and Edited by a Woman at 358 Collins St., Melb.

Life Insurance and Annuities
Under The Equitable Retirement Income Plan comparatively small sums set aside during your productive years will assure a monthly guaranteed return for those future days of leisure.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
The Equitable Life Assurance Society
38 North St. Dial 8311—Res. Dial 4296

WHITE ROSE PRESERVED FIGS
About 32 rich skinless figs to a 40-oz jar.... 65c
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
DIAL 6431

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

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C. H. CUTTING CO.

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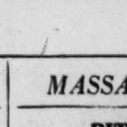
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St. Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INSURANCE
1364 HANCOCK ST. Granite 3000
Adams Building



SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock St Gra. 3698

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
1516 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 6735 Res. Tel. Braintree 1778

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MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET
One-Third of Your Time Is Spent on a Pillow
Be Sure It's Clean and Sanitary

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue President 5000

Ralph Coal Co.
93 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

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General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

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488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar, 1934 crop.
Telephone Pre. 1280 Free Delivery

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WANTED—Near Boston, small heated apartment, suite with private family, or very small house; would consider buying. Write B-49, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Small farm within easy commuting distance of Boston. Write H. B. B., 32 Grozier Road, Cambridge, Mass.

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Daily Features

Pictures Snapped for Our Album by Members of the Monitor Camera Club

Planting the Garden

Three Guardians of the Castle, Nuremberg, Germany

"What's That, Grandpa?"

Scroggins Caught Making Snowballs

Hanging Them Out to Dry

Fancy Diver

Basketful of Baby

The New Pupil

"The Water's Fine!"

Admiration

"Haw-Haw-Haw"

The Lapping Horse

Monitor Camera Clubbers to Whom We Are Indebted for Today's Pictures Are (Upper Row, Left to Right)—A. E. Rutenbeck, Milwaukee; W. H. Storer, Nashville; Mrs. Nell Bowers, Fargo, N. D.; Peter J. B. Brass, Montreal; Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif. (Lower Row, Left to Right)—Dick Longendyke, Flint, Mich.; W. Harry Fink, Spring Valley, N. Y.; Mrs. Ruby K. Frost, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Ralph Kraft, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. E. H. Poss, St. Louis; Mrs. Earl L. Johnstone, Woburn, Mass.; Mrs. C. E. Meader, Oakland, Calif.

Parables of Safed the Sage

The Little Girl in the Blue Dress

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of the delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

I RODE upon a Train from New York even unto Chicago. And the Train was Full. And among the rest was there a Young Mother with a Little Girl. And they were going unto South Bend and the little damsel wore a Blue Dress. And the little maiden and I became friends; for Little Girls like me and I do verily believe that Good Little Girls are made of Sugar and Spice and all that is Nice. And she had Dominoes wherewith to play. And she sat with me, and we set up the Dominoes to make Beds. And we made of them Single Beds, and Double Beds. And we tried to make Beds such as were in the Train, but we did not succeed very well.

And we had ridden all night and much of the day, and it drew toward evening. And I said, This place is Elkhart, and the miles unto Chicago are an Hundred and One; and here do they cut off the Dining car, and it is our last long stop. And we shall reach Chicago in Two Hours and Twenty Minutes, and South Bend will be before that.

And she said, I would that South Bend were farther.

And I inquired of her why she said so.

And she said, There will be Very Hard Letters to learn in South Bend.

And I said, Why dost thou think there will be Hard Letters to learn.

And she said, I had just begun to go to school when my father got a new job in South Bend and sent for us. And I learned A and B and C all the way down to X and Y and Z, and how to spell CAT and DOG and COW and many more. And my mother says that now I must begin all over again. And the Letters will be different; and who knoweth how to spell COW in South Bend.

And I said, Fear not. They spell it mostly with a C, and only a few of them begin it with a K.

And she said, It will all be so different, and I fear for it. I wish this old Train would go on and on, and never come to South Bend.

And I saw that the little maiden was sore distressed by reason of the Very Hard Letters.

And I said unto her, Fear not, my dear. I have been in South Bend; yea, I have passed through it an hundred times. The letters there are A and B and C, and X and Y and Z, and there are twenty-six of them and no more.

And she inquired, Art thou sure?

And I said, Sure thing. And CAT and DOG are the same as in New York and all that thou didst learn there will be good in South Bend.

And the little maiden was comforted.

Now this hooting, whanging train of human life moveth swiftly; and ever and anon there getteth on some passenger who wondereth how it will be in the place to which he journeyeth, and who approacheth life's destination with fear. And I prayed unto my God that he would send unto all such some of his Experienced Angels, who would say to all such timid souls, Fear not. The Alphabet of Heaven is the kindly deeds and gracious words which thou hast learned in the Kindergarten of Life. Heaven and Earth have a Common Alphabet, and all that thou hast learned will be of value there.

And the little maiden flung a kiss toward me as the Train pulled out of South Bend, and I beheld her in the arms of her father.

The Editor's Puzzle

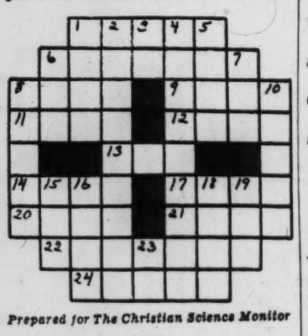
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

291

Are either of the proprietor's in the store asked the salesman? Having been out so often when I come in I would almost think they were deliberately trying to avoid me on purpose if I didnt know differently

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

Junior Cross-Word No. 147



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Vapor.
6—Cautious.
8—Facts.
9—Passed swiftly.
11—Presage.
12—Shakespeare wrote "King ——."
13—French coin.
14—Island east of Java, D. E. I.
17—Ireland (poetic).
20—Woody plant.
21—Women who live in a convent.
22—Threatened.
24—Pens for swine.

Down

1—To satiate.
2—Brief.
3—Suffix denoting the object of an action.
4—Abundance.
5—Hybrid animal.
6—River in England.
7—Meadow.
8—Uncertainty.
10—Small singing birds.
15—Branch.
16—Dregs.
18—Regrets.
19—South Bend is in northern part of this state (abbr.).
20—Three-toed sloth of South America.

(The solution appears elsewhere)

A Word a Day

Nexus

Example: "It is perhaps the gloomiest structure in Manhattan, yet it luxuriates a sense of ease, an emotional *nexus* with a comfort in living the metropolis will never know again" (O. O. McIntyre, "New York Day by Day").

Test: Underline here the synonym of the word italicized above:

center — domain
habitation — landmark
connection — antiquity

Pronunciation: *Nek'-sus* (*e* short, *u* clipped as in circus).

Derivation: The Latin *nexus*, "a binding, a tying together, connection" (*nectere*, "to bind"), was incorporated into English without change in spelling or sense. We use the word to indicate a link, tie, or connection.

Grammarians consider all parts of "to be" as nexus words.

Notes and Queries

"Lame duck" (several inquiries)—This sobriquet has been applied to members of Congress who, though defeated for reëlection, continued to exercise their functions until their terms expired.

How this word jumped from eighteenth-century England, where it designated a bankrupt broker, or a stock jobber or dealer who would not or could not pay his debts, to the legislative halls of America, we have not been able to determine. And now that the Norris ("Lame Duck") Amendment has been made operative, whereby a lawmaker's term of office expires shortly after his successor has been elected, the expression will probably slip into some other use.

The British saw the beggared dealer as one who had "to waddle out of his alley like a lame duck"; and in Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" we find this passage: "He's been dabbling on his own account, I fear . . . and unless I see Amelia's 10,000 down you don't marry her. I'll have no lame duck's daughter in my family."

Daily Anecdote

Retailers

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

LINCOLN objected to the term "Lincoln stories" because he very seldom invented them.

Once he said, "You speak of Lincoln stories. I think that is an incorrect phrase. I don't make the stories mine by telling them. I'm only a retail dealer."

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

CHRISTIAN greatness is born of willingness to lay the lowliest duties on yourself, and the way to be first is to be ready to remain last.
—HENRY LATHAM.

In Lighter Vein

London's Walls

A man took a friend for a drive in his new baby car. "How extraordinary!" remarked the friend after an hour or so. "I thought I knew most of the roads round London, but what on earth is this apparently interminable wall we are passing?"

"Wall?" said the owner. "Wall? Why, that's the curb!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Now It Can Be Told

Small Boy: "Father, what's a committee?"

Father: "A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours!"—*Tit-Bits.*

The Compliment

The mistress was interviewing a prospective applicant for the position of cook, and concluded:

"Well, Jane, you seem quite suitable in every respect, and I have decided to engage you. The work will be light and easy, and you will find that the master is very easily pleased."

"Yes, mum," replied Jane, "I thought the same the moment I saw you!"—*Pearson's.*

Nature Note

Teacher: "Who can tell me something of the swallow? Where is its home?"

Pupil: "I can tell, teacher."

Teacher: "All right, Bertie, where is it?"

Pupil: "The home of the swallow is in the stummick."

Suspicious!

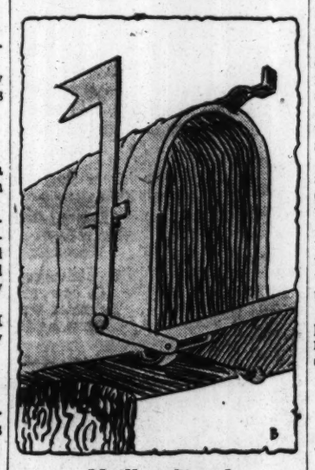
The telephone at the police station rang insistently. The desk sergeant picked up the receiver. "Hello; this is the police station."

The voice at the other end of the wire said: "Send over an officer at once. I have a suspicious character here in my office."

"How does he act?" inquired the officer. "What is he doing that arouses suspicion?"

"This is Jones, the used-car dealer on Broadway; and this fellow insists on paying cash for a second-hand car."

With the Inventors



Mailbox Signal

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH this invention, folks living on rural mail routes can determine whether or not the postman has left anything for them without their going out to look in the box! The new mail box, developed by George Ott, of Monroe, Wis. (U. S. Patent No. 1949578), automatically signals to the owner by the raising of its flag if the mailman has deposited any letters.

Camera Club

Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"SCROGGINS Making Snowballs" is a pleasing animal picture. The pose is natural, the detail in the fur is well brought out, and the snow in the foreground keeps the squirrel from merging into the surroundings.

In "What's That, Grandpa?" the action is well maintained. The picture might have been improved if the child had been moved a little closer to Grandpa. This same setting with the child looking at some object held by Grandpa, a book or toy, for instance, would tell a complete story.

In "Planting the Garden" the little farmer is hiding his actions with his body. This picture could have been made from the opposite point of view, and it would then have shown the action. The two onlookers add to the interest since they are intent on the work being done.

"Hanging Them Out to Dry" is an attractive picture. The little girl is busy at her work and seems to be entirely unaware of the camera. In a picture made to tell a story, it is essential that every feature that goes into the composition of the picture should create an interest in what is being done, rather than on some figure, unless the figure itself tells the story.

"The New Pupil" is an especially attractive picture, and is a pleasing example of what may be done with the toys found in the average home.

In "Admiration," the figures are too far apart, detracting from the unity of the picture. Perhaps though, they are as close as the little lady thought discreet.

The remaining pictures are all pleasing records, the type usually made of the children and their doings.

Odds and Ends

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

First Telegraph Office

The first telegraph office in the United States was opened in Washington in 1844 by Samuel F. B. Morse.

Iron Telegraph Poles

It is necessary to make telegraph poles of iron in India because the white ants there destroy the wooden ones.

Almost Unbelievable

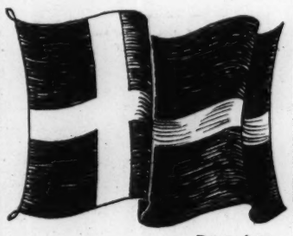
The World War cost the United States the staggering total of $38,500,000 per day.

The Carnival of Flags

Part 14. The Story of Sweden's Flag

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"TODAY the Swedish flag shall tell us its story," said the Admiral. But as the Carnival of Flags prepared to listen to the story of their Swedish cousin, a sudden gust of wind set each flag tugging at its ropes. This delayed the story, but it gave all an opportunity to look at Sweden's national emblem. Blue was the field of this Scandinavian flag with a cross of gold to the left of the center. The beautiful flag first saluted the Admiral and then dipped gracefully to its audience.



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Sweden's Flag

"Sweden was a province of Denmark from 1397 to 1521," the flag began, "and though we loved and respected the Dannebrog, we chafed under the rule of the Danish kings. Danish people not only held all important offices in Sweden, but Danish teachers were in our schools. Now, our schools were our pride. The children of rich and poor, of nobles and commoners, all attended the same schools, but it troubled us greatly that our children did not get along peaceably with their teachers.

"One day, a class in Latin was having a hard time with the lesson and the Danish teacher spoke sarcastically about his Swedish pupils. A bright-eyed boy jumped to his feet in anger and with quick jerks destroyed his Latin book, then ran from the schoolroom vowing never again to enter it. This lad was the son of a very important Swedish family, so when the Danish teacher reported his conduct to the officials, the boy was caught and taken on board a ship in the harbor as a prisoner.

"The ship sailed before the boy's father could rescue him, and thus it was that the young Gustavus Vasa was carried away to Copenhagen as a hostage. His captors relaxed their guard over the youthful prisoner when they arrived in their own port, as they believed the boy was too young to try to go back to Sweden by himself. But Gustavus Vasa said they would never keep him prisoner, and before long he managed to escape.

"After many perilous adventures, Gustavus succeeded in reaching his own country, but his fiery speeches against the Danes so aroused the Swedes that the Danish soldiers learned his whereabouts and several times nearly captured him. At one time when soldiers were hot on his heels, friends hid the young patriot in bales of silk and cotton goods in a warehouse. When the pursuers had gone, Gustavus came out of hiding. From the bale of silk which had concealed him, he cut a piece of pale blue silk and from another bale he cut a strip of yellow silk with which he made the cross on the blue field.

"Waving aloft this flag, Gustavus Vasa rallied the Swedes to its support and in 1523, two years, that is, from the time of his escape from Denmark, the Swedish people won their independence. In that same year, Gustavus Vasa was crowned King of Sweden in the city of Stockholm. Today, 'the father of Sweden' is the title by which Swedish people speak of their patriot king who gave them their flag."

As the story ended, the Dannebrog, flag of Denmark, joined in the cheers with which the Carnival of Flags greeted this story.

MARY M. STARR.

[This series is appearing on Fridays]

Beautiful Giving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cleveland

THE casual observer might wonder about the pretty gold frame hanging on the wall of a certain studio apartment, for it framed pressed flowers. But to the mistress of that little flat, a Rembrandt painting could have no higher value, for those precious withered flowers speak to her of buttercups and daisies dotting the broad acres of a farm, and, best of all, the heart of a loving boy.

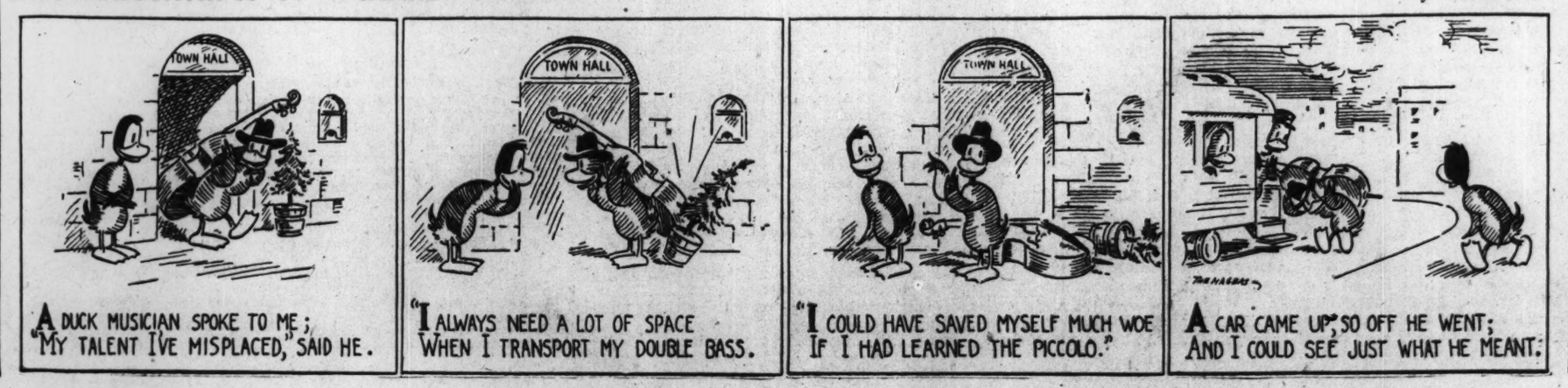
For a number of years this young woman had been living in a large city, and since she had been successful in a business way it had frequently been her pleasure to send appropriate gifts to a little foster brother in the country.

One happy day the postman brought her a box filled with wild flowers which the little boy had picked for her. He told her in the note which accompanied the gift that he had wanted for a long time to send her "something nice," and this being her anniversary day he decided to send some pretty flowers. He explained that, of course, he had no money to buy her a present.

The sincere love expressed by the little lad was more precious to this young woman than silver or gold, for he had indeed given such as he had!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Musician*

By THE HAGERS


TOWN HALL
A DUCK MUSICIAN SPOKE TO ME;
"MY TALENT I'VE MISPLACED," SAID HE.
TOWN HALL
"I ALWAYS NEED A LOT OF SPACE
WHEN I TRANSPORT MY DOUBLE BASS.
TOWN HALL
"I COULD HAVE SAVED MYSELF MUCH WOE
IF I HAD LEARNED THE PICCOLO."
A CAR CAME UP, SO OFF HE WENT;
AND I COULD SEE JUST WHAT HE MEANT.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

NRA—No Revolutions Allowed

HOW quickly the new order becomes the old order! And how soon the change that was revolutionary in its hour becomes the vested régime that resists change! Which is by way of saying that the NRA has gone conservative.

When Gen. Hugh Johnson announced that as far as he was concerned the Administration would not ask for an extension of the licensing provision of the Recovery Act after the expiration date, June 16, he said in effect, "Let's give the law as it stands a chance. If we open the door there is no telling what will come in."

One of the things that threatens to come in whether the door is opened or not is the Borah amendment which would write the antitrust laws into the NRA in place of the present exemption to code-governed industries. This unmistakably is a change that business would not like. And distrustful as business may have been of NRA when NRA was an innovation, business today has adjusted itself to NRA codes, has built up firm price arrangements under the suspension of the antitrust laws, has reached at least a truce with labor and would like now to be permitted to proceed as usual, if you please, and without too much governmental intervention or too much change.

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, said Monday that industrial recovery in the United States is now an irresistible tide in which NRA has played an indeterminate part and which governmental action might hasten or retard, but could not stop. Next day Mr. Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, was more generous in crediting NRA with being beneficial to the steel trade and to the country, but he balked at making its controls permanent. And on the third day, coincident with General Johnson's statement, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, praised President Roosevelt and the original intent of the recovery program, but raised an admonitory finger against "forcing too far" the reformations attempted under the NRA. He referred particularly to labor relations and enforcement of codes.

Withdrawal of the licensing provisions would remove from the President's hands a potential authority to enforce standards by an absolute power over the right of firms or persons to stay in business. The lapse of this section of the law would remove the principal occasion for fears of regimentation and autocratic control. It would leave in force the existing penalties for violation of an accepted code, and also the President's authority to impose a code upon an industry. But it would discard a club that has never been used because the Administration was apparently as fearful of using it as business was of having it used. Hence to let the clause expire is no change of the NRA, but part of its preservation "as is."

All this seems in accord with a willingness in the Recovery Administration to encourage business or industry to develop its own systems of controls. Mr. Gerard Swope, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, last autumn proposed a form of "self-government for industry," but it concerned itself too much with the privileges of industry and too little with the protection of labor or consumers to commend itself very widely.

This is the heart of the question today. If business hopes to enjoy a comfortable *status quo* under the NRA it must govern itself and its acquisitive impulses. Self-government in industry means industry governing itself, not industry governing or exploiting its employees or customers. Overreaching in these directions invites antitrust laws, regulation of hours and pro-union labor legislation. The NRA, to succeed unchanged, must resist any change from its original ideals of equitable distribution between industry, labor and consumers.

Spring, Crime, and Baseball

SPRING floated into Boston the other day wearing a bright red sweater and waving a baseball glove and bat. But Spring, *alias* Johnny, trudging to the soggy playground before the puddles have sunk into the outfield, holds greater significance than a seasonal promise for his parents and for those states trying to use Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans for purposes that will react with greatest benefit to taxpayers. In other words, spring is the time to think about providing more places within crowded cities for Johnny to employ his energy in wholesome sport.

Nothing to do is conceded to be the chief cause of juvenile delinquency. But criminal tendencies do not mix well with the crack of bat against ball. This observation speeds the efforts of nearly 100 western cities to make fuller use of vacant properties and to obtain more land for recreational facilities. Los Angeles, for example, has organized a corps of nearly 1000 recreational leaders to encourage interest in games. In other cities such leaders are less in demand than is the land to play on.

So far as New York City is concerned, finding land for sports use is almost a case of waving a magic wand. The latest attempt to serve youth is an agreement to convert the 10-acre Williamsburg reservoir into an outdoor stadium.

Where are the vacant lots of yesterday where the baseball stars of today got their preliminary training? On some there are apartment houses. On others there are filling stations, garages or new schools. Still others are pierced by giant highways. Thus the times militate against Johnny and his baseball. So busy have cities been in expanding, many have forgotten their responsibility to youth; a responsibility hinging on a coincidence—that the decline of interest in baseball is comparable to the increase in juvenile delinquency.

Those who think they are already taxed heavily for recreational facilities are asked to consider the costs of crime. The annual crime bill of the United States is estimated at $13,000,000,000. For recreation the nation spends about $10,000,000,000. The contention of recreation advocates is that increases in recreational appropriations do not necessarily mean heavier taxes; merely a shift of the tax burden from crime to recreation. And who complains against taxes that build good citizens?

In the fields of recreation, however, the useless should be distinguished from the useful. The crowds that flock to the great forest reservations and national parks attest to the public favor attending appropriations for these purposes. But Johnny can't travel to the Yosemite to play ball. Spring inspires in him the urgent demand, "If reservations are made for travelers, why not more reservations for the stay-at-homes?"

In answering this question with more playgrounds, cities and towns may find the solution to the disturbing problem of declining baseball interest and increasing crime.

Hope for Improved Homes

THE most elaborate and systematic survey ever made of the slum problem in Great Britain is now almost complete. This survey is a matter of international interest, for slums are unfortunately a problem from which no civilized nation can claim to be free. If, as is considered possible, this survey sets in operation forces that will clear England and Wales of all their slums within the next five or six years, it is very likely that its methods and plans will be copied by other countries.

In April, 1933, Sir Hylton Young, Minister of Health, invited the 1716 local housing authorities of England and Wales to furnish him with programs that envisaged the clearing of their slums within a five-year period. The response has been eminently satisfactory, for already 1428 programs have been provisionally accepted. From the data supplied by these programs, it is estimated that in the coming five years 266,857 slum houses will be demolished and 285,189 houses, providing for the rehousing of 1,240,182 people, will be erected in their place. The total capital expenditure is put at £115,000,000. The average rent to be charged for each house is expected to be roughly from six to eight shillings a week. Flats will be slightly more expensive.

The magnitude of this endeavor—rehousing about 250,000 people a year—can be gauged from the circumstance that less than half this number were rehoused in the whole thirty-nine years between 1875 and 1914. Even between 1919 and 1930, the period in which the public conscience first really became awakened, only 70,000 people were rehoused.

That consideration, however, should act as a spur rather than as a deterrent. For the slum problem is far too complicated to be solved by a series of happy improvisations. During the next few years the progress will be watched on many sides, not least keenly, perhaps, by those million people to whom they may be a new Magna Carta of freedom and comfort.

Wanted—Fewer and Better Books

TOO many books, at too high prices, and not enough good ones—that seems to be the trouble with the publishing business in the United States, from the buyers' viewpoint. Book publishing is, like play producing, a luxury industry. Formerly, there was a considerable class of people who could afford to buy books at whatever price was charged. Now, such people are fewer. And there was always an intelligent minority who wanted what was good and could afford to pay for some of what it wanted. Probably even fewer of them are left.

Happy days are said to be here again. Presumably that means that people who formerly bought what caught their fancy will do so again. But they won't be the same people. After 1929 quite a different set of people occupied orchestra stalls in the theaters. With some revival of business a still different set is appearing. It must be the same with the book trade.

How many of the new buyers will choose their reading by literary tests? How many did before, the publishers might ask. Perhaps the answer is that the main body of book buyers must always be drawn from the moderately well-to-do, educated middle class. Market plungers are able to buy books, when things are going well with them—but most of them have a book. The people who really want books, who really read books, usually have to choose carefully in order to get value for their limited supply of money. For these people, who surely constitute the majority of book buyers, books generally cost too much.

Why do they cost so much? Publishing is a business. It is also, like play producing, a business involving considerable risk. As to whether a play will succeed, one person's guess seems to be as good as another's, before production. So with a book, before publication. Big names are pretty sure to sell. So some publishers stick to "sure things." Which is a bit hard on the new authors. Those publishers who really want to give new writers a chance have to play their "sure things" against their "gambles." If they're clever, they win. But naturally the public pays proportionately high prices to help cover the risk.

Americans visiting France are glad to buy good books in paper covers. They even bring them home and exhibit them with some pride. Suppose they had the opportunity to buy books at home in similar bindings at corresponding prices. Would they do it? It is doubtful. A year or two ago paper-bound books of good literary quality were offered to the American public. Perhaps they are still offered; but they are not flooding the market. There seems to be a difference between buying paper covers in France and in America.

Other Americans wait a few years and buy the books that have proved durable. They can get them in one of the inexpensive but well-bound "libraries" of classics, or perhaps in the drug stores. That is a sensible plan, but it doesn't satisfy the requirements of those who like to buy good books when they are new. For them, there seems to be little to do but to rely on report, critical and popular—notoriously a poor guide. Unless the publishers develop a new acumen in picking long-distance winners.

Discovering Character

"THE pole at last. The prize of three centuries. My dream and goal for twenty years. Mine at last! I cannot bring myself to realize it. It seems all so simple and commonplace."

Robert E. Peary spent twenty-three years in that geographical quest, and now another quarter of a century has elapsed since he stood where all the world is south and scrawled into his journal the words that marked his attainment of that long-sought goal.

Something in the nature of a Peary reunion was the ceremony with which the Explorers' Club in New York this week celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of the north pole. Three of Peary's shipmates were listed among the guests—Capt. "Bob" Bartlett, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, and "Matt" Henson, the Admiral's faithful Negro servant in all his arctic travels. Their meeting rekindled old memories.

Peary's polar conquest is only one of many great achievements in the realm of geographical research. It is no more important than Roald Amundsen's winning of the Northwest Passage and his discovery of the south pole, or even Robert Scott's magnificent failure in that gruelling antarctic race in which he gave all for England.

Even though the dismal ramparts which they have conquered have added to man's knowledge of the earth, no very extensive or practical advantages have yet been derived from discoveries in these remote regions.

What the great host of polar explorers since the days of Bering, Barentz and Frobisher have contributed is human inspiration. Such is the substantial heritage which Americans derive from the career of Robert E. Peary. A quarter of a century has dimmed the details of his achievements. But the inspiring strength of character manifested in the works of Peary is what withstands the test of time.

The Casual Day

A GERMAN scholar, Prof. Oswald Gerhardt, has offered historical and even astronomical evidence that the record of St. Matthew is correct. Saturn, he says, was the "Star of Bethlehem," and cites other authorities who say this planet held an important place in Hebrew doctrines and was the one under whose sign the Messiah was expected.

Study of the movements of Saturn has convinced Professor Oswald that the New Testament narratives of Jesus's birth are soundly based.

It may be reassuring to some that astronomy has added to the testimonies of archæology in favor of Biblical records. Yet it is curious that many look to the complex physical sciences to "prove" a faith that they may prove for themselves by practical but simple application of Bible lessons.

The man born blind said: "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see." No doubt he would have appreciated the efforts of research to establish the correctness of records. But he would hardly have depended on them to sustain his faith.

On the Radio

I hear him praising alcohol,
Denouncing life without it;
He tells us all, or nearly all
We ought to know about it.

So charming is his little chat
Of beer, old wines and new,
I cannot but admire the hat
That he is talking through.

W. B.

A New York paper speaks of "the La Follette income ax amendment that would lift the rates still higher . . . with surtaxes going to a maximum of 71 per cent. . . ."

There's many a true word spoken in typographical errors.

The Casual Question Box

The C. Q. B. considers only such questions as it deems worthy of its attention, and (to avoid controversy) only those to which nobody else even pretends to know the answers.

Dear C. Q. B.:

I have heard a great deal about the hunting of the snark. Can you tell me where the snark is usually found?

C. M.

Ans. Lewis Carroll is the foremost authority on this subject. But we can offer a clew. It seems we have heard of finding a snark in the grass.

The surplus recently reported by the British Treasury seems to discredit the rumor that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Geological Society because the British National Government is on the rocks.

H. H. writes: Alas, alas, for A. G. L.'s dislike of Oxford logic, for Cambridge logic is even more defective. True, Oxford regards Cambridge as a joke; true also, she cannot see any justification for Cambridge's continued existence. But that is not, as A. G. L. supposes, because Oxford sets little value on a sense of humor. It merely arises from the fact that Oxford can find enough good jokes in the world to be able to dispense with the others.

The public, as it appears to the Archbishop of Canterbury, "always wants something a few degrees higher than the servants of the public suppose."

And gets it, we venture, only in taxes.

Beginnings of the Library in the South

HISTORY is reticent about culture in America in colonial days, little documentary evidence remaining of any development other than material. Out of the confusion of facts concerning Indians, overland trails and small settlements in the new country, however, the name of the Rev. Thomas Bray emerges as one who brought books to the settlers.

Mr. Bray was a London preacher of William and Mary's reign, the bishop's commissary in the colonies, and founder of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. He was a friend of Gen. James E. Oglethorpe and aided and encouraged him in his plans for the colonization of Georgia and for prison reform.

His plan for libraries was to go hand in hand with the establishment of missions. A publicly endowed free library was to be established in each cathedral town and important parish in the British Isles and the colonial possessions. This ambitious plan proposed more than 400 libraries, but 160 actually were started in England and 150 in the foreign possessions. He explains his idea thus: "Standing Libraries will signifie little in the Country where persons must ride miles to look into a Book; such journeys being too expensive of Time and Money: but lending Libraries, which come home to 'em without Charge, may tolerably well supply the Vacancies in their own Studies."

Mr. Bray established a number of these libraries prior to and following his arrival in America in 1700. Maryland alone had thirty, the largest being at Annapolis with 1095 volumes. Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia also benefited. As early as 1700 the Assembly of South Carolina passed an act for securing and preserving a library at Charleston, said to be the first public library in the United States. It was called the Provincial Library and was housed in the parsonage of St. Philips, the rector being the librarian. It began with 200 volumes. Most of the Bray libraries were made up of religious books, naturally, but the idea of distribution was undoubtedly the foundation of the modern lending library.

* * *

A library club organized in Charleston by seventeen young men in 1748 had for its primary purpose the raising of funds to purchase pamphlets and magazines. Ten pounds sterling was remitted to England for the purchase of latest publications. Later in the year the club organized under the name of the Library Society and expanded to include the purchase of books. A roster of the members in 1750 gives the name of John Sinclair as librarian.

In 1754 the Library Society applied for a royal charter to create a public library, but the charter was delayed for eighteen months as the vessel bearing the request was captured by a French cruiser. A catalogue of the library, published in 1770, says this "had almost fatal consequences to the Society." The charter was finally received, however, and the library flourished under what to us would be a rather severe code of membership.

Fifty pounds for membership and weekly dues of 5 shillings were to be paid until a sum of £200 had been reached. Four meetings were held each year and failure of any member to attend incurred a fine of 10 shillings. Failure to serve when elected an officer brought a fine of £5. Those were the days of discipline and no lame excuses accepted! And when the modern librarian almost apologetically murmurs a fine of 1 cent a day for overdue books it is a contrast indeed to the old Charleston rules. For the books were lent on a sliding scale by size and distance: pamphlets, four days; octavos and duodecimos, twelve days; quartos, sixteen days, and folios, twenty-four days. Twelve hours were added to the time for every additional six miles' distance from the library. A fine of 5 shillings was charged for every twelve hours a book was overdue!

One of the charter rules reads as follows: "If any member lose, lend or damage any paper, pamphlet or book, he shall forfeit double the Sterling cost thereof." This probably considerably lessened the chances of damage or loss. In spite of the high cost of membership it was looked upon as a privilege and was only to be obtained by election to the body. Some old wills show library membership being willed to the heir, but the borrowing privilege would not be extended to any person under sixteen years of age.

The library flourished until the Revolution, a librarian and assistant being provided with salaries. It was burned in the fire of 1778, which razed half of Charleston. It was reorganized when peace was declared and continued undisturbed until the war between the states, when the building was used as a hospital. Peace again declared, it was again reorganized and is functioning today.

The second public library in the South, which still exists, was founded in South Alexandria, Va., in 1794, and received its charter in 1798. A catalogue issued in 1856 shows a collection of 4481 volumes.

* * *

The first library established in the Mississippi Valley, was at Lexington, Ky., in 1795, only fifteen years after the settlement of the region. John Bradford, founder of the first press in the section, editor of the Kentucky Gazette and a molder of political and social opinions and ideals, was a leader in founding the library. The first fund for books was contributed by Washington, Adams, Burr and other prominent men of the older colonies, and the first books arrived in 1796, doubtless after many difficulties of transportation across those trackless wilds. An interesting fact in connection with this library is that in 1810, many years before children's libraries became a part of the public library movement, the Lexington Library absorbed the Lexington Juvenile Library. This preceded the foundation of the famous Apprentices Libraries of Philadelphia and New York. The Lexington Library still contains some rare works not to be found elsewhere.

Louisiana, but lately released from Spanish rule, created by act of the territorial Legislature in 1805 the University of New Orleans and at that time provided for the establishment of a public library in each parish of the State. The libraries were to be under the direction of the same Board of Regents which governed the university and the academies. A charter was granted soon after to the New Orleans Library Society, a joint stock company with shares of $25 each.

A curious condition for so sedate an institution as a library was that of the New Orleans Library Society when it received lottery privileges in 1816. This privilege was also extended to the St. Francisville Library Company. The lottery, with all its attendant evils, was very popular in Louisiana in these early days and everything was capable of being "lotterized." In 1824 the Free Library Society of New Orleans was incorporated and its history continues to the present.

Rhees' "Manual of American Libraries" lists 711 libraries which were established in the southern states from 1800 to 1859. The majority of these, however, were connected with educational institutions, the early colleges and universities. Until the movement in the latter part of the nineteenth century to support libraries by public taxation the libraries were usually organized on a subscription or coöperative plan. This naturally restricted their use largely to the well-to-do class.

Destruction of libraries, along with other property, was general during the war between the states, and few remained of those founded before that time. But the power of books is great and from the ashes of those burned and ransacked libraries have arisen larger and more usable modern ones; large city libraries housed in magnificent buildings; small town collections in more modest buildings or perhaps in a remodeled house or store; and the county library with its book trucks reaching the most remote points of the rural sections.

E. C.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Problem in Human Relations

FRIENDS of temperance have suggested . . . a law requiring all public schools to teach the harmful effects of liquor and narcotics upon the human system. . . . Such a law has been in effect for more than thirty years. . . .

It is admitted generally that the correct approach of temperance instruction today is the scientific rather than the emotional. In conformity with this thought, and with the state law, most schools are teaching only the injurious physical effects of alcohol. And even in this field, the available educational material has never been assembled in the most satisfactory form.

But surely there is anther field of scientific temperance instruction. The social effects of alcohol are worse than the physical effects. Here is an even more difficult task for the educators, and a possible need for a slight change in the existing law. If we are to seek a solution through temperance rather than prohibition, intemperance must be treated largely as a problem in human relations.—*Pasadena* (Calif.) *Post.*

Setting the Country Right

EVEN the casual observer will detect the beginnings of an effort—amounting almost to a campaign—to isolate Peoria as a "whisky town," dependent for its support upon the investments and operations of distillers and brewers. . . . By none of the tests to which an industrial city submits, however, can Peoria be justly characterized as a "whisky town." Its distilleries and breweries, actual and potential, constitute only a small part of its equipment. The metals industries and trades are dominant. It is these which supply the big pay rolls and sustain the buying power of the local trading area. It is these which bring in the new dollars and support local merchants.

Peoria made its principal population gains during the 1920-1930 decade in which national prohibition was in force. Although uninformed writers predicted that Peoria, "the whisky town," would collapse under the impact of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, it began to grow after the distillers left the pilot house. . . .

Peoria is the second city of Illinois on any basis of comparison that its competitors may choose. Its metals industries and trades lead all the rest in investment, inventory and pay roll. There is no indication that this order will be changed in the immediate future.—*Peoria* (Ill.) *Journal.*

The Challenge of 1934

A UNITED womanhood could stop wars. An intelligent, understanding womanhood must educate the coming generation to be peace minded. Women must talk peace not only at home but in the community where their activities can be felt. Women must spread the knowledge of how war propaganda is originated. Women must organize themselves in their educational peace work; in their training of the young people; in their hatred of wars; in their comprehension of what is happening in the world today.

Women must come out of their homes to realize what conditions the community is facing today in relief administration. Women must make it their business to see that there are proper conditions for relief work in their district. . . . Unending cries of maladministration indicate that there is a need here for a more satisfactory handling. . . .

Women must come out of their homes to give a little life and color to those who are facing the bitterness and misery of continued unemployment. So much can be done in the community centers to teach listless fingers the joy of creating something; to spread a little of that blessed feeling of neighborliness. . . .

Women, representing half the voting power of a nation, must take an active, intelligent interest in the spending of public moneys. They must banish, once and for all, the suggestion that they are lethargic.

These days are the equal, in many respects, of war days. War-time courage and enthusiasm are needed.

Come out of your homes and see what is happening in your community. Get together and discover ways and means of setting to rights some of the cruel, stupid, unnecessary mistakes that are being made in every part of the country. Raise such a storm of protest that you cannot be ignored!

It is 1934's challenge to Womanhood.—BYRNE HOPE SANDERS, in the *Chatelaine* (Toronto).

Soldiers Know War

FROM all over the Dominion, veterans who fought for Canada in the World War go up to Ottawa for a "soldiers' parliament." They have one big motive, the promotion of peace. They speak to the world out of an experience as full, as sacrificial, as heroic as the World War brought to any of its participants, and they say: "We want no more war." . . .

These are the men who endured the mud and blood and filth and vermin. They know the "glories" of war and evaluate them without any false standards.

When such men are out of the list of supporters of war as a means of settling international differences, who are left? None but the stay-at-home flag wavers; the patriots for profit; the enthusiasts for other men's sacrifices.

There should be tremendous authority in the declarations of these men of Canada who out of bitter experience condemn war and implore the nations to join them in making war impossible.—*Jacksonville* (Fla.) *Journal.*

No Change Wanted

THOSE political scientists who declare that the United States needs a parliamentary form of government patterned after the English model, with an administration which stands or falls by its success in the House of Representatives, might notice that if such a system were actually in effect, President Roosevelt would now be out of office

When the House voted the $2,200,000,000 soldiers' bonus bill the other day, in direct defiance of the White House program, it took a step which under a parliamentary government would have required the immediate resignation of the entire Administration.

Under many conditions, of course, that would be an excellent thing. Most Americans, however, will probably conclude that just now a break in the continuity of things at Washington, with the confusion and delay incident to a new national election, might easily prove an exceedingly bad thing.—*Los Angeles Post-Record.*

Labor Leader Restates Age-Old Truth

I HAVE always believed and still believe that force settles nothing; that only when we live to love one another not only in words but in deeds will the world become a place that can be described as Christian and civilized.—*George Lansbury, veteran leader of British Opposition Labor Party, in a birthday statement.*